



## Eleven Injured In Auto Crashes

(Continued From Page 1)

condition, result of an accident on Olive road at Batavia road, 150 feet east of the Santa Ana river bridge, at 11 p.m. yesterday. His car struck a guard rail and overturned.

The following persons were injured in the Newport road accident:

### Many Are Hurt

Miss Gladys G. Eaton, 29, nurse at St. Joseph hospital and resident of Santa Ana, who suffered serious head and chest injuries, cuts and bruises; Arthur Lee Porter, 22, 105 East Berkeley, Santa Ana, possible skull fracture (36 stitches were required to sew his torn scalp) and severe body bruises; Miss Audrey Hibton, 20, 165 North Pixley, Orange, severe cuts about the head and arms, and Kenneth Stratton, 21, 818 East Pine, Santa Ana, shock and bruises.

Guy Kopp, 15, badly lacerated head, face and leg, injured spine and possible internal injuries;

Warren Shine, 14, severely mangled face and back injuries; Stanley E. Boyd, 17, cuts, bruises and possible leg fracture; Bud Hubbs, 15, head and leg cuts and bruises, possible fractured ribs; Tom Nolan, Jr., 18, minor cuts and bruises, and Phil Delano, 15, back injury, severely cut face and leg injuries, all residents of Riverside.

### Turns Turtle On Road

Porter was driving the car in which he, Miss Eaton, Miss Hibton and Stratton were returning from a ride along the beach front, according to reports, and was travelling about 45 miles per hour, it was estimated.

Boyd was driving the second car, with his Riverside companions, according to their report on a "ride to Newport Beach for fun after a dance in Riverside." His speed was estimated, it was asserted, at 80 miles per hour. In the accident, the Porter car veered to the right and overturned. According to investigation, the Porter car was "driven" backwards 25 feet by the impact while the Boyd car travelled 350 feet after the collision.

### Police Are Called

Three ambulances, from the Orange County Ambulance service,

Brown and Wagner, and Back, Terry and Campbell, the last from Anaheim were rushed to the scene to move the 10 injured to St. Joseph hospital. The first ambulance, from the Orange County Ambulance service, was called to the scene through use of the two-way radio system of Santa Ana police, by Officers Lane and Norton.

Miss Eaton, Porter and Shine, most seriously hurt, are still at the hospital in serious condition. Kopp and Hubbs were taken home in an ambulance today. The others were taken home after treatment. Harry E. Welch, Fullerton, reported he witnessed the terrific crash.

In the other accident last night, Woodrow, according to reports lost control of his car before it hit the guard rail. He assertedly was traveling about 50 miles per hour. He suffered basal skull concussion, punctured lung and fractured ribs.

## Tourist Killed In Auto Crash

TUCSON, Ariz., June 17.—(UP)—Ennis Pease, 78, Wells Point Tex. tourist, died in the Tucson hospital early today after the automobile in which he was riding careened off the road 20 miles east of here and overturned.

Three other persons in the car were seriously injured. Mrs. Pease, 75, the driver, and Mrs. June Jordan, 50, Dallas and Mrs. Calle Phipps, 41, Wells Point, were under treatment in the hospital.

Highway patrolmen said the machine was traveling about 60 miles an hour when a tire blew out. The party was enroute to Los Angeles.

## \$50,000 Blaze Destroys Plant

OAKLAND, June 17.—(UP)—Fire destroyed the plant of the Ambassador Venetian Blind company today. Three alarms were sounded before the blaze was brought under control. One fireman was injured.

Fire Chief William Lutkey estimated damage at approximately \$50,000. Origin of the fire was not determined.

Large supplies of oils and lacquers used in the manufacture of blinds were destroyed, sending dense, billowing clouds of smoke from the plant. Hoseman J. J. Murphy, 48, was burned in a flareback of flame and taken to Providence Hospital for treatment.

## Solons Conclude Spending Session

(Continued From Page 1)

Democratic nominating conventions.

Democrats who marched shoulder-to-shoulder into Washington in January, 1937 dispersed today in cliques and factions. The scant Republican rear-guard scattered denouncing the record of this Congress but predicting big things from the 1938 elections.

There were a few unavailing objections to leaving without voting emergency loan and other aid for distressed railroads. But President Roosevelt in letters to Garner and Speaker William B. Bankhead praised the departing Congress for its "constructive legislation."

The New Deal found much comfort, if great disappointment, in the legislative record. Political observers generally rate Republican chances of gaining control of the House this year as prohibitive odds and the Senate will remain safely Democratic regardless of November's election.

The judiciary reorganization dispute almost stymied the first session of this Congress which met in January 1937 and quit Aug. 26 only after the bill was dead. President Roosevelt summoned a special session Nov. 15 last year and assigned it a program which Congress then practically ignored. That program carried over into the session now adjourned which met Jan. 3 of this year.

Wages and hours legislation was the outstanding Roosevelt legislative triumph of the 75th session.

## Woman Wins \$1000 Slogan Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—(UP)—Mrs. Amos S. Grenland, Seattle, one of 1700 persons who submitted the name "Gayway" for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition's "Fun Zone," today was declared winner of a runoff slogan contest and was awarded a \$1000 prize.

Mrs. Grenland's slogan, adjudged the best in the eliminations, was: "The Gayest Time Since Forty Nine."

### HEART ATTACK FATAL

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—(UP)—Dr. George C. Snyder, 60, of 824 Curtis street, Berkeley, Calif., collapsed from a heart attack on a trolley car yesterday and died before reaching a hospital. The physician and his wife were returning to their hotel after visiting a nephew, Dr. Ralph A. Klemm.

The world's most fool-proof plane is the Stearman Hammond, and the newest model will be exhibited by Jim Webster, of Burbank. The pilot will be Chuck Sisto. A short time ago Mayor Fred Rowland of Santa Ana, who has never flown a plane before, took it up and landed it. On Sunday Miss Lila Adrian, 19-year-old Santa Ana girl, will be given a demonstration lesson and will take the plane off, fly it and land it. The event is unusual because she has never been in an airplane before.

Pacific Aircraft Sales of a Burbank will send down a Fairchild cabin ship and a Fairchild open ship. They will be demonstrated by Norman Larsen, who just finished working in the new air drama, "Men With Wings."

**OTHER SHIPS**

Mal Carberry, Inglewood, distributor of the Sesna planes, will fly and demonstrate a cabin ship himself.

Bert Kinner of Long Beach, distributor for the Security Airster, will demonstrate his ship.

The Kinner Airplane company of Glendale will send down a new Kinner Sport plane, to be demonstrated by L. H. Porter.

The Waco company, distributed by Aircraft Associates of Burbank, is sending down a Waco cabin ship, demonstrated by Thomas Lippatt.

## Fitts Threatens New Shake-up

(Continued From Page 1)

ministration and parts of the police department," Fitts said.

Kynette's prediction of Raymond's danger was made after a jury of eight men and four women had found him guilty on three of four counts; Allen guilty on one charge and had exonerated Fred Browne, who, like the others, was a member of the police intelligence squad which spied upon Raymond for months before a bomb exploded in his automobile last Jan. 14.

"I feel sorry for Raymond," said Kynette in the county jail.

"I have always felt that Raymond's enemies were not Los Angeles men," he said.

"Harry Raymond will be a dead man within from six months to a year."

"He will be murdered."

"And the ones who get him will be arrested and convicted."

"Then all the world will know that I am innocent."

"The men who planted that bomb are laughing up their sleeves."

"I know I am innocent and so were Browne and Allen. It's silly to think we would take such measures to put him out of the way when there were so many other—better—opportunities to do so that would have been far more fool-proof."

**PEDDLER THREATENED**

The threat to Sakalis, Greek vegetable peddler, was made by telephone shortly after the verdicts were returned, leading investigators to believe it was made from near the courtroom itself.

"Kynette was found guilty," said the voice on the telephone when Sakalis' wife answered.

"You and your husband had better leave town right now—or else."

### HELD IN STABBING

Following a cutting scrape shortly before midnight last night in which Ysabel Santos, 23, Stanton, was cut and taken to county hospital, Lope Diaz, 22, Stanton, was booked at county jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Diaz was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Tom Murphine and Vern Mohn.

### Sea Otters Multiply

SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP)—Since the recent return of sea otters to the Pacific coast, Dr. Edmund Heller, director of the Fleischhacker Zoo, estimates that there are now probably 300 of them swimming in the ocean between Carmel and San Luis Obispo, each one with a skin worth \$1000.

The fibers of cotton resemble flattened hair when seen under the microscope; they have a natural twist, which is the key to their quality of being spinable.

**JUST 100 PAIRS  
MEXICAN HURACHES**  
Of fine grade sandals, all reduced from regular stock, in white, blue, red and other shades. Cuban and low heels. Made to sell for a much higher price. Special at \$2.19.  
KARL'S — 207 E. 4th St.  
Next to Famous Dept. Store

## Aviators Tune Up for Meet

(Continued From Page 1)

er type transport plane with the new tricycle landing gear.

Howard Batt, Santa Monica state distributor for Beechcraft, will fly a \$12,500 model to the Santa Ana Air Show. Batt is a world-famous pilot, who achieved fame as a member of the daring Hollywood Trio.

### Refueling Exhibit

A new Stinson will be flown to Santa Ana by Ralph Hall, of the Aircraft Industries of Glendale.

Joe Plosser, California Aerocraft distributor, will send down a new Aerocraft. This ship will be demonstrated by Evelyn Hunt, present holder of the world's record for a solo refueling flight. Miss Hunt also will give a demonstration on how she refueled her plane when winning the world title. She will pick up cans of gasoline from a moving automobile on the field.

Jones & Humiston of Van Nuys, state distributors for Taylorcraft, manufactured in Alliance, Ohio, have chosen Johnny Jones to demonstrate their Taylorcraft.

### May Steal Show

A ship likely to steal the show is the Parakeet, a tiny but powerful wasp with a 15-foot wing spread. It will be flown here by Ted Brown, from the Los Angeles Municipal Airport, Inglewood. The Parakeet is the smallest licensed plane made today, and its appearance here Sunday will be its first demonstration with its new 50 horse-power Menasco motor.

The world's most fool-proof plane is the Stearman Hammond, and the newest model will be exhibited by Jim Webster, of Burbank. The pilot will be Chuck Sisto. A short time ago Mayor Fred Rowland of Santa Ana, who has never flown a plane before, took it up and landed it. On Sunday Miss Lila Adrian, 19-year-old Santa Ana girl, will be given a demonstration lesson and will take the plane off, fly it and land it. The event is unusual because she has never been in an airplane before.

Pacific Aircraft Sales of a Burbank will send down a Fairchild cabin ship and a Fairchild open ship. They will be demonstrated by Norman Larsen, who just finished working in the new air drama, "Men With Wings."

### OTHER SHIPS

Mal Carberry, Inglewood, distributor of the Sesna planes, will fly and demonstrate a cabin ship himself.

Bert Kinner of Long Beach, distributor for the Security Airster, will demonstrate his ship.

The Kinner Airplane company of Glendale will send down a new Kinner Sport plane, to be demonstrated by L. H. Porter.

The Waco company, distributed by Aircraft Associates of Burbank, is sending down a Waco cabin ship, demonstrated by Thomas Lippatt.



## Next Sunday is FATHER'S DAY

His gift from this "men's" store will be of known quality and correct in style . . . you'll find here, large selections of fine merchandise . . . boxed and wrapped ready to give.

### Kaywoodie Pipes

—one of the very finest made

**\$3.50 — \$4 — \$5**

### Arrow Shirts

—might just as well give Dad the best.

**\$2 — \$2.50**

### Buxton Bill Folds

—if you remember perhaps Dad's looks shabby.

**These are \$1 to \$5**

Palm Beach — Grayco — Botany — Hollyvogue and Arrow Ties — \$1

Pajamas from B. V. D. and Faultless — \$2. Suave silks are luxurious — \$3.95.

Stetson Straw Hats — \$4. Panamas — \$7.50. Summer weight felts — \$5.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

## Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear

211 W. 5th  
316 Bush

### FREE PARKING

American  
Auto Parks

211 W. 5th  
316 Bush

## LIMITED TIME ONLY

# UP TO \$50

## For Your Old Washing Machine on a BENDIX Home Laundry

Take advantage of this sensational offer by Turner's. Now is the time to trade in your washing machine and become the owner of the newest in washing equipment — THE BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY.

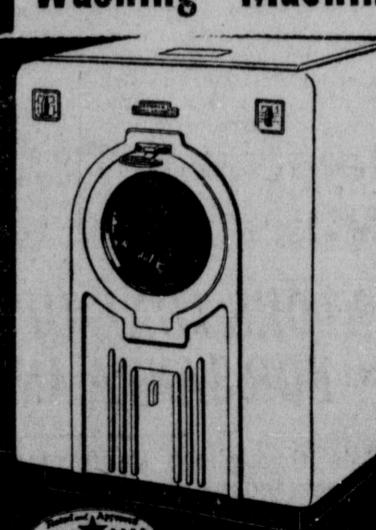
Bendix actually pays for itself with the money it saves. COME IN TOMORROW! See an amazing DEMONSTRATION of this new washing marvel — Learn how you can bid farewell to wash day toils forever.

### THIS IS ALL YOU DO— BENDIX DOES THE REST AUTOMATICALLY



### THE SUCCESSOR TO THE

## Washing Machine



## EASY TERMS ★ ★

As Low as  
\$10 Down and  
\$2 a Week

## TURNER'S

221 W. 4th St. Santa Ana

Phone II72

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS  
MAIN AT SIXTH

PHONE 282

HORTON'S

**The weather**

(By United Press) Southern California—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; cooler in north-east portion tonight; moderate north-west wind.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild Saturday; warmer; light variable wind. Sunday fair.

Northern California—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; warmer in north portion tonight and in interior Saturday; moderate northerly wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature; moderate northerly wind.

Santa Clara, Salinas and Sacramento Valleys—Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer; light variable wind; Sunday fair.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; warmer Saturday; light variable wind.

**EMERGENCY CALLS**

In case of fire accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

**BIRTHS**

LAMB—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Lamb, of Garden Grove, R. I. 1, Box 157, at the Whitney Maternity home, June 15, a son.

LAHEY—To Mr. and Mrs. John Lahey, 500 East Commonwealth Avenue, Park at Orange county hospital, June 17, 1938, a son.

**DEATHS**

MAULSBY—Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie M. Maulsby, 80, who passed away at West Hills, Los Angeles, Tuesday were conducted from the C. W. Coffey chapel in Orange Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. A. Morse, of Los Angeles, and two brothers, J. C. Prophet and V. W. Prophet, of South Haven, Kans.

LARTER—At Huntington Beach, June 17, 1938, Hansler Larter, aged 73 years. Mr. Larter had lived in Huntington Beach 18 years and in Orange county 63 years. He is survived by a son, Donald A. Larter, Huntington Beach; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Case, Whittier; a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Griffith, Los Angeles; brother, R. E. Larter, Westminster; several nieces and nephews; two brothers, J. C. Prophet and V. W. Prophet, of South Haven, Kans.

FEDERAL approval of the project has been received from J. W. Bournier, acting regional director of the Public Works administration office in San Francisco, City Attorney Burr Brown reported. The project will go into production as soon as congress passes enabling legislation.

CORWIN—Mrs. Mary Katherine Corwin, aged 67 years of Long Beach, June 15, 1938, at St. Joseph's hospital. She is survived by one son, Paul E. Corwin, of 1624 W. 2nd, Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wainwright, Robinson, of Albany, New York, and three grandchildren, Josephine, Joseph and James Corwin, of Santa Ana. Previous funeral arrangements for services of Mrs. Corwin have been made and will be held Saturday, June 18, at 10 a. m., with Rev. Calvin E. Holman, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating at the Wainwright Memorial Chapel followed by cremation in Fairhaven cemetery.

SNODGRASS—At his home, 742 East Washington, Orange, June 18, Rev. Snodgrass, 55, formerly a minister Monday at 2 p. m. at the Orange Presbyterian church, with the Rev. M. L. Pearson in charge. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Snodgrass; a son, Mrs. Pauline Hirstein; a son, Willard Snodgrass, all of Orange; his mother, Mrs. Mary Wright, of Santa Ana; a sister, Mrs. Doll Campbell, of Willow, Idaho; three brothers, Archie Snodgrass, of Santa Ana; James Snodgrass, of Arroyo Grande, and Lee Snodgrass, of Northern California.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes

Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway

Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers

Artistic Floral Baskets

SHANNON

FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS

THE

Bouquet Shop

409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

JUNE

19<sup>th</sup> is Father's Day19<sup>th</sup> is Father's Day

## GIRL, 5, IGNORES SCHOOL FOR PLAY

The whereabouts of five-year-old Joyce Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Cora Hicks, 2700 North Main, and student at Hoover school was unknown all day yesterday except to herself. She knew she knew she was having a good time, too.

Joyce played "hooky," according to reports of Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford who found her, and had a "swell" time all by herself.

### Plays on Slides

When her brother, who is in the same grade, came home from school and wanted to know why Joyce hadn't been to classes. Then a search started. The officer hunted and hunted. He found her eventually playing on the slides at Santiago park. Today she's making up her studies.

## Montgomery-Ward Stages Contest

Announcement was made today of a bicycle question contest being sponsored by the Montgomery-Ward store. Fifteen questions are to be answered in the contest.

Merchandise prizes will be given to the person having the most questions correctly answered. Judges will be prominent Santa Ana citizens. Entry blanks may be secured at the Montgomery-Ward store at Fourth and Main streets.

### FULLERTON MAN JAILED

Arrested on charges of being drunk and drunk driving, William P. Warden, 42, 723 South Spadra, Fullerton, was jailed here by California Highway Officers Vernon Barnhill and Ernest Sawyer last night. They nabbed him in Anaheim township.

**Men! Women!**  
Use Your  
**CREDIT**  
Get Your Spring Clothes  
Now!

**LEWIS**  
Outfitting Company  
405 W. 4th St.  
Santa Ana

**Gifts**

**FATHER Will Like**

**EXTRA SPECIALS  
FOR FATHER'S DAY**

Nichols Velvet Electric RAZOR . . . the smoothest shave and maximum comfort Razor.

Formerly Sold for  
**\$17.50**  
Our Very  
Special  
Price  
The Regular Factory Guarantee

**\$ 9.75**

WE ALSO CARRY THE SCHICK, SHAVEMASTER AND REMINGTON-RAND ELECTRIC RAZORS

**H.R. Trott**  
424 N. Sycamore Phone 5618

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Announces a

**FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
By Dr. WALTON HUBBARD, C.S.B.  
OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

In Santa Ana High School Auditorium, 520 West Walnut Street  
Sunday Afternoon, June 19, 1938 at

Three o'Clock

Doors open at two o'clock — The public is cordially invited to attend

## CITRUS DEPARTMENT OF FARM BUREAU OUTLINES CAMPAIGN

An outline of eight objectives to be investigated and studied, was adopted by the citrus department of the Orange County Farm Bureau meeting at the bureau offices yesterday.

Under the chairmanship of J. A. Porter, the following subjects were approved for investigation and study:

1. Uniform maturity test for all oranges throughout the state.

### Government Subsidies

2. Standardization of citrus fruit for canning.

3. Uniform sized picking boxes.

4. The effect of government subsidies on the market price of citrus fruit.

5. The effect of government pressure on citrus prices, especially on navel oranges.

### Cost of Valencia

6. Study of the Federal Trade Commission report on marketing.

7. Complete the study now under way of the cost of Valencia oranges.

8. Study the possibility of securing fertilizer from a plant similar to that in operation by the government at Muscle Shoals.

## PLAN BALL TRIBUTE AT MEETING TODAY

A meeting of the Orange County Historical Society to honor the memory of the late Dr. Charles D. Ball, pioneer Orange county physician and surgeon, will be held tonight at 8, in the Charles W. Bowers Memorial museum, 20th and Main streets, Secretary S. M. Davis announced today.

"Dr. Ball, Outstanding Citizen" will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."

They will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, while Dr. G. C. Violet will talk on "Dr. Ball, Pioneer Physician."</

# ENGLAND TESTS STEEL CURTAIN

Civil Service  
Board to Conduct  
First Exams Soon

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series on Britain's air raid defenses.

BY WEBB MILLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
(Copyright 1938 by United Press)

LONDON, June 17.—(UP)—London's fantastic "curtain of steel" five miles above the metropolis to ward off enemy aircraft has been tried out and authorities believe that it will be effective.

The balloon barrier was demonstrated successfully in a 40-mile wind, but only 12 of the projected 450 balloons were used.

The government has called for 6,000 volunteers to man the sausages balloons, which are expected to rise above 25,000 feet, trailing steel cables which would entangle any airplanes flying below the steel apron. Hundreds of the guns have enrolled in the balloon corps.

The government has developed a 37 millimeter anti-craft gun which it is claimed is remarkably effective at an altitude of more than 35,000 feet. Hundreds of the guns will be placed in the London area.

Passive defense plans also have been advanced. Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, recently estimated trench systems and dugouts to be built in the parks could shelter 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 persons. He reported 32,000,000 sandbags had been accumulated and 275,000,000 more ordered.

Thousands of residents owning gardens have been building their private trenches, on advice of the government that a narrow trench is their best protection against explosive bombs.

The government has formulated plans to move the governmental machinery from Whitehall to a safe place, but details have been kept secret.

Government experts are considering measures to transfer the big banking services and stock exchange to a safer zone in the event of war. Some banks are arranging to duplicate their accounts.

The home office announced recently that the railroads have estimated they could carry 3,500,000 persons from London within 72 hours without interfering with mobilization or food transport. The London county council has been considering means of closing 1,200 schools and evacuating the pupils. Many people are receiving requests from private schools for extra fees.

## L. A. GROUP TO BE ON CHURCH PROGRAM

## NEGROES DRAW TERMS IN JAIL

Charged with vagrancy and accused of committing buncos by fleecing two Santa Ana auto dealers, several Fullerton and Anaheim men and almost 100 other Southern California men, Otis Clanton, 35, and William Powell, 32, both of Los Angeles, Negroes, were sent to county jail by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday for terms of 180 days each.

A third Negro, companion of the pair, David Holmes, 30, also of Los Angeles, was held until 6 p. m. yesterday and released.

Borrow and Vanish  
Clanton was identified as the Negro who assertedly pretended to buy cars from R. C. Chapman and Thomas Quinal of Santa Ana and from three Fullerton men, after agreeing to make the purchase, borrowed money from them and disappeared. He was nabbed with the other two when C. T. Omer Henson, also a Santa Ana auto salesman, called police after they assertedly attempted to "pull" the buncos "job" on him. Clanton and Powell, who pleaded guilty on the vagrancy charge are wanted in Los Angeles for questioning regarding buncos "jobs" there and will be taken to Los Angeles after serving time here.

### GIVE 'FIRECRACKER WARNING'

Complaint that several local boys were celebrating the Fourth of July last night in the 1100-block of North Olive street, sent Officers Richard Prichard and Clyde Flower on an investigation. The boys were warned against creating further disturbance and sent home.

Angelus Temple school, is expected to attract more than 100 boys and girls. Ten teachers will be in charge of the classes that will be held four mornings each week for the next month.

## JAYSEE SOCIAL YEAR CLOSES WITH BANQUET, DANCE AT CLUB

Climax to the junior college social year came last night when approximately 125 students and faculty members gathered at Santa Ana Country club for the annual banquet which closes each school year's social activities.

Following a Mexican theme the banquet had for decorations numerous hats, serapes, jugs, and flowers. Music during the dinner hour was furnished by a Mexican trio.

### Makes Introductions

Held chiefly for the purpose of introducing incoming and outgoing Associated students executive boards, the banquet had as presiding officers of its program the new and the retiring student presidents, Dick Phillips, retiring president, conducted the early part of the program and ended by introducing the outgoing executive board which includes Bill Semnacher, vice president; Bud Knoff, treasurer; Stanley Slaback, commissioner of forensics and assemblies; Don Hart, commissioner of assemblage; Bill Twist, commissioner of men's athletics; Jack Gardner, editor of Del Ano; and Ed Velarde, editor of El Don and the Aloen Miller, secretary; Peggy Paxton, social commissioner; Jo Butler, president of A. W. S., and Irene McFarland, commissioner of women's athletics.

### Give Special Music

Additional numbers on the program included presentation by D. K. Hammond of special banquet guests, two board of education members, Ridley Smith and M. B. Youel, and Betty Lee and Neil Daniel, alum. Special music was furnished by the Mexican trio which had played during dinner, two Mexican singers, Las Altenas, and Rodney Dye who presented an accordion solo. Speakers of the evening who reviewed the year's activities included Vic Rowland and Jack Gardner and Anne Wetherell. Presentation of the sophomore class' gift to the school was made by Bill Semnacher, president of the class.

Dancing to the music of Harry Wham's orchestra followed dinner and program.

Committees in charge of the affair were Peggy Paxton, general chairman; Jo Butler, decorations; LaVonne Frandson, program; and Bill Semnacher, orchestra.

VACATION  
SHOES \$1.00  
NOW ON  
SALE  
SPECIALY PRICED  
\$2.95  
TO  
**KIRBY'S**

Next to Sontag's

# FATHER'S DAY

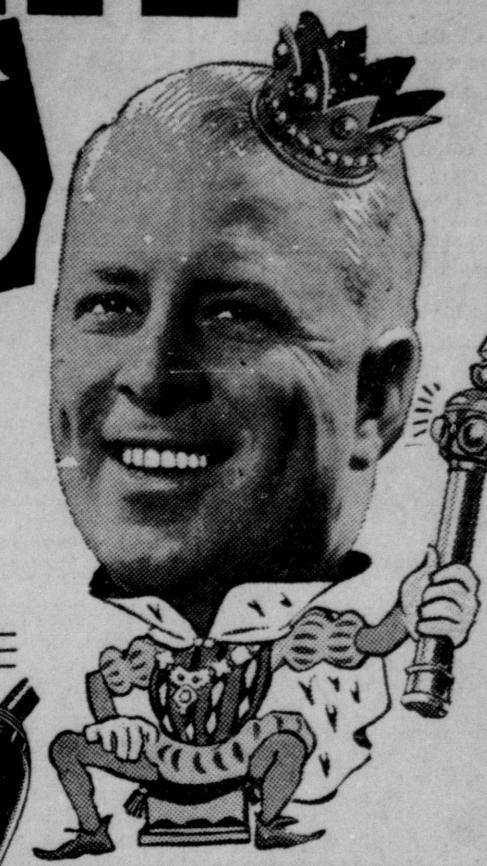
## Starts at ..



# McCoy's

## 2 STORES

4th & Broadway and 108 W. 4th St.



ITALIAN BALM	29¢
Beautifying Hand Lotion	
JERGENS	39¢
6½-ounce bottle Hand Lotion	
FROSTILLA	43¢
3½-ounce Hand Lotion	
CUCUMBER	70¢
ELMO'S popular Hand Lotion	
DANDERINE	27¢
Popular Hair Tonic	
FITCH'S	43¢
IDEAL Hair Tonic, 4-ounce	
DRENE	49¢
Shampoo for dry scalp	
KREML	49¢
Hair Tonic, 3-ounce	
3 FLOWERS	55¢
Liquid brilliantine	

CANDY BARS	\$1
Baby Ruth— Butterfingers— Jolly Jack—	
3 for 10¢	
MC COY'S	
MILK MAGNESIA	
It's Better!	
Because it is the most palatable and the most effective preparation of its kind.	
FULL PINT BOTTLE	29¢
Only	
FULL QUART BOTTLE	49¢
Only	
DeLUXE Powder Puff	
25¢ Tube	
YODORA	
Deodorant Cream	
Both For . . .	29¢
Yodora stops all perspiration odor right now! It's made by McKesson so you know it's approved!	

As Usual—the BEST In Town  
**Turkey Dinner**  
As usual the best in "everything" is at McCoy's — McCoy's fountains are busy because we sell you food that is right in every way . . . McCoy's French vanilla ice cream . . . Home made pies . . . Ice cold watermelons . . . etc. — You'll enjoy every mouthful.

**35¢**

A Turkey Dinner that you will relish! Delicious, young, tender California Turkeys. Roasted to a Queen's taste. Served 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. The best meal in town for the money.  
Served Saturday, both stores—4th and Bdwy., 108 W. 4th

## Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

If you want to see dad's face light up with appreciation, give him a famous Sunbeam Shaver on His Birthday — Sunday! The Shavemaster gets down to business and does a job right now — not next week or later. It's the dry shaver that is sweeping the nation. Entirely new in principle. He wants one. Get it now at McCoy's — EASY TERMS.

**\$15**



WESTCLOX  
LAPEL WATCH  
**\$1.95**

A fine gift for Dad  
A real watch and a real value. Braided leather cord; 6 inch double strand; non-breakable crystal; rustless, non-magnetic hair spring; chrome and black finish. Guaranteed quality. In gift box ..... \$1.95  
GUARANTEED POCKET WATCHES..... 97¢

At No Extra Cost!  
35¢ Bar  
Bathasweet Soap  
with Large 83¢ Tin  
**BATHASWEET BOTH FOR 83¢**

**BIG OR LITTLE**

Nobody Undersells McCoy

PINKHAM'S  
Large Size Vegetable Compound  
**\$1**

MULSIFIED  
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo  
Regular Size  
**39¢**

CYSTEX  
Regular Size  
**67¢**

Caroid & Bile  
50 Tablets  
**50¢**

Bile Salts  
100 Tablets  
**69¢**

Rub-Alcohol  
One Pint  
**9¢**

DR. LYONS  
Large Tin — Toile Powder  
**39¢**

MUM  
Regular size  
**29¢**

ANACIN  
One dozen tablets  
**19¢**

DRENE  
Large shampoo  
**79¢**

## THE KING OF GIFTS

for the "KING for A DAY"

16 Millimeter

EASTMAN  
CINE KODAK

MODEL "E"  
ONLY..... \$35.65



Loads in 3 seconds. Come in and have a look at the new Eastman 16 mm. magazine movie camera. Uses black and white film or takes color movies. You can change to either kind of film at any time. Rolls do not have to be fully exposed before you can load magazine Cine Kodaks in a few seconds. Uses 16 mm. film.

AGFA  
Cadet  
CAMERA  
**59¢**

A gift that is sure to surprise! Takes clear, distinct pictures . . . uses No. 127 films! Limit 1.

Brownie Junior, 620 Box..... \$2.13

Brownie Junior, 616..... \$2.55

Agfa Model D-6 Camera..... \$2.51

\$9 (620) Jiffy Kodak..... \$8.10

89¢ Eastman Baby Brownie..... 59¢

\$3.25 (620) Brownie Camera..... \$2.77

Vest Pocket Folding Camera..... \$4.50

Eastman Bullet Camera..... \$2.43

Double or  
TRIPLE SIZE  
PRINTS

at No Extra Charge

McCoys gives you triple size

prints and 8-hour service at NO

EXTRA CHARGE. All our fin-

ishing work done in Santa Ana

by folks who live here.

from Dorothy Perkins!

\$1.00 Bottle of Dorothy Perkins  
Eau de Cologne and 75¢ DeVilbiss  
Atomizer..... both for \$1.10

Limited time only

A spicy, invigorating, outdoor fragrance comes to you in this inspiring Cologne . . . combined with a smart DeVilbiss atomizer, in a lovely gold and ivory gift box . . . at an unusually appealing price.

Special

GETS-IT  
LIQUID CORN REMOVER  
NEW LARGE SIZE..... 33¢

PEPSODENT  
SALE

TOOTH PASTE  
(Contains IRIDIUM)  
40¢ SIZE..... 33¢

ANTISEPTIC  
75¢ SIZE..... 59¢

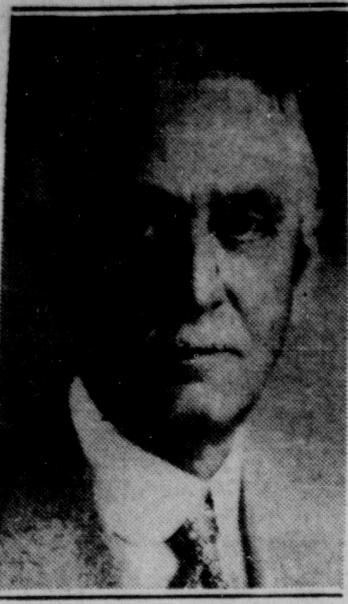
TOOTH  
POWDER  
(Contains IRIDIUM)  
50¢ SIZE..... 39¢

DeVilbiss Atomizer  
\$1.00



## SEEKS OFFICE OF TREASURER

Enters Race



A. J. Cruickshank, prominent in local banking and civic circles for the past 50 years, today announced his candidacy for election to the office of county treasurer.

Cruickshank, who was born in Iowa and attended Grinnell college there, came to Santa Ana in 1886. He assisted his father, M. M. Cruickshank, in founding the First National bank of Santa Ana and succeeded his father as president of

You Should Know This Independent HANCOCK DEALER

A. J. Cruickshank, local banker for many years, pictured above, will be a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, he announced today.

that bank until his retirement in 1934.

While an official of the local bank, Cruickshank was accorded such banking honors as appointment to the board of the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve bank, San Francisco, for two terms, and to the Executive Committee of the California Bankers' association for two terms.

Cruickshank's announcement of his candidacy marks the first time in 50 years' residence that he has sought office from the county, other than a brief period during which he served as president of the Santa Ana Board of Education.

The cost of the average gasoline tax has risen more than 300% per cent in a period of 15 years. In 1922 it was \$1.04 and in 1937 it was \$32.32.

**ED. PAGENKOPP of PAGENKOPP'S SUPER SERVICE**

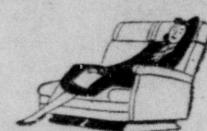
100 S. MAIN  
Featuring HANCOCK GASOLINE  
COCK O' THE WRLK  
DISTRIBUTED IN ORANGE COUNTY BY  
LANGLEY OIL COMPANY  
1040 E. 4TH ST., SANTA ANA

Imagine!  
Only 35¢ for a delicious dinner



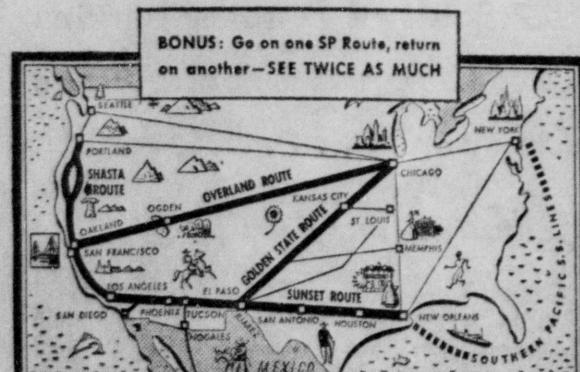
ON THE  
"CALIFORNIAN"  
TO CHICAGO

"YOU could have knocked me over with a timetable when I read the dining car menu. Breakfast 25c, lunch 30c, dinner 35c. And they're perfectly delicious. Why, the meals all the way to Chicago will only cost me (hold your breath) \$2.05! I'll save enough for a new bonnet."



Other CALIFORNIAN Features: all cars completely COOL and air-conditioned, friendly Stewardess-Nurse service, full-length lounge car for tourist passengers, deluxe chair cars (one reserved for women and children), improved tourist sleeping cars, fast schedule over the direct Golden State Route.

NO EXTRA FARE TO CHICAGO  
\$39<sup>50</sup>      \$65<sup>00</sup>  
ONE WAY      ROUNDTRIP  
In deluxe air-conditioned chair cars  
\$74<sup>00</sup> ROUNDTRIP (plus berth) in tourist sleeping cars



Southern Pacific's

Californian

CITY TICKET OFFICE—504 N. MAIN ST.  
Phone 3042  
E. B. Sharpley, D.P.A.  
STATION—1030 E. FOURTH ST.—PH. 1401  
M. J. Legue, Agent

## MOTOR PARLEY SET FOR FALL

Motor vehicle administrators of all western states will meet in a regional session at Los Angeles Sept. 15 to 17. Ray Ingels, director of motor vehicles for California and president of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, announced today.

The regional conference will be devoted to outlining a program of closer cooperation between the western states in the regulation of motor vehicles.

### Preliminary Session

Delegates to the session will also have an opportunity to attend the Western states safety conference which will be in session in Los Angeles, Sept. 12 to 16.

The regional meeting of administrators in California is preliminary to the regional conference scheduled for October in Detroit.

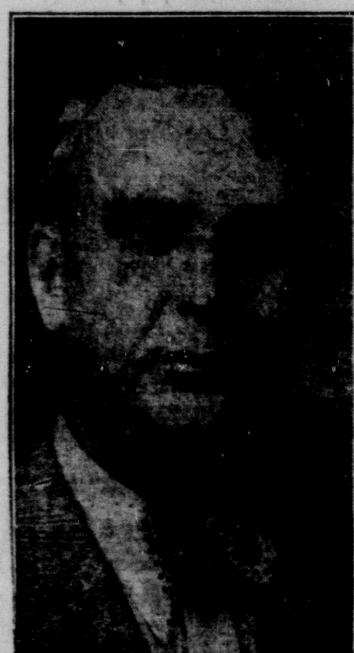
## NEFF TO SEEK SURVEYOR JOB

Nat H. Neff, civil engineer and former County Highway Superintendent, today announced his candidacy for the office of County Surveyor.

Neff has been connected with the development of Orange county, especially its highways, bridges and harbor, from 1912 to 1937. In 1937 he opened an office in Santa Ana for private practice as a Consulting Engineer and Surveyor.

Neff has also served on the Santa Ana City Council, and two years as City Engineer.

### Candidate Neff



Nat H. Neff, (above) civil engineer and former county highway superintendent, today officially announced his candidacy for the office of county surveyor. Neff has been connected with development of Orange county, especially highways, bridges and harbor, from 1912 to 1937.

### "Humane Bits"

By FLORENCE A. ROBINSON

When expectant mothers don't follow the instructions of their doctors things are apt to happen, as we (even as you and I) know. There is the matter of diet, to keep down weight, calcium tablets for assuring strong bones in the progeny; and all sorts of sound instruction also to assure a good supply of lactic fluid for babies.

Now, don't think that I've gone in for genetics. Just bemoaning the fact that "Scarlett O'Hara" either was damed lax on the rules laid down for the safety of her four babies, or perhaps she just didn't choose the right specialist. Anyway, Scarlett, the blue-blooded Siamese cat owned by Mrs. W. F. Rurup, 1631 West Washington street, is not supplying enough of the very necessary mammary nourishment for her "quads"; and her owner is looking for the good old alley type of mother to nurse the mewling babies.

Perhaps we shouldn't be too harsh in our criticism of "Scarlett," for she has a hard name to live up to; and it was only bestowed when her family, after looking up a lot of Siamese names decided that the name of the heroine of the book of the moment was much easier to remember.

And too, "Scarlett" came from that family of Siamese rascals born to the Dan Kelly Siamese twins about a year ago, and is the last of the clan. The others, including "Wishy" and "Washy" of the Bob Fernandez household, all came to some sad end. So Miss O'Hara, (yes, she is a Lucy Stoner) may well be temperamental about her children.

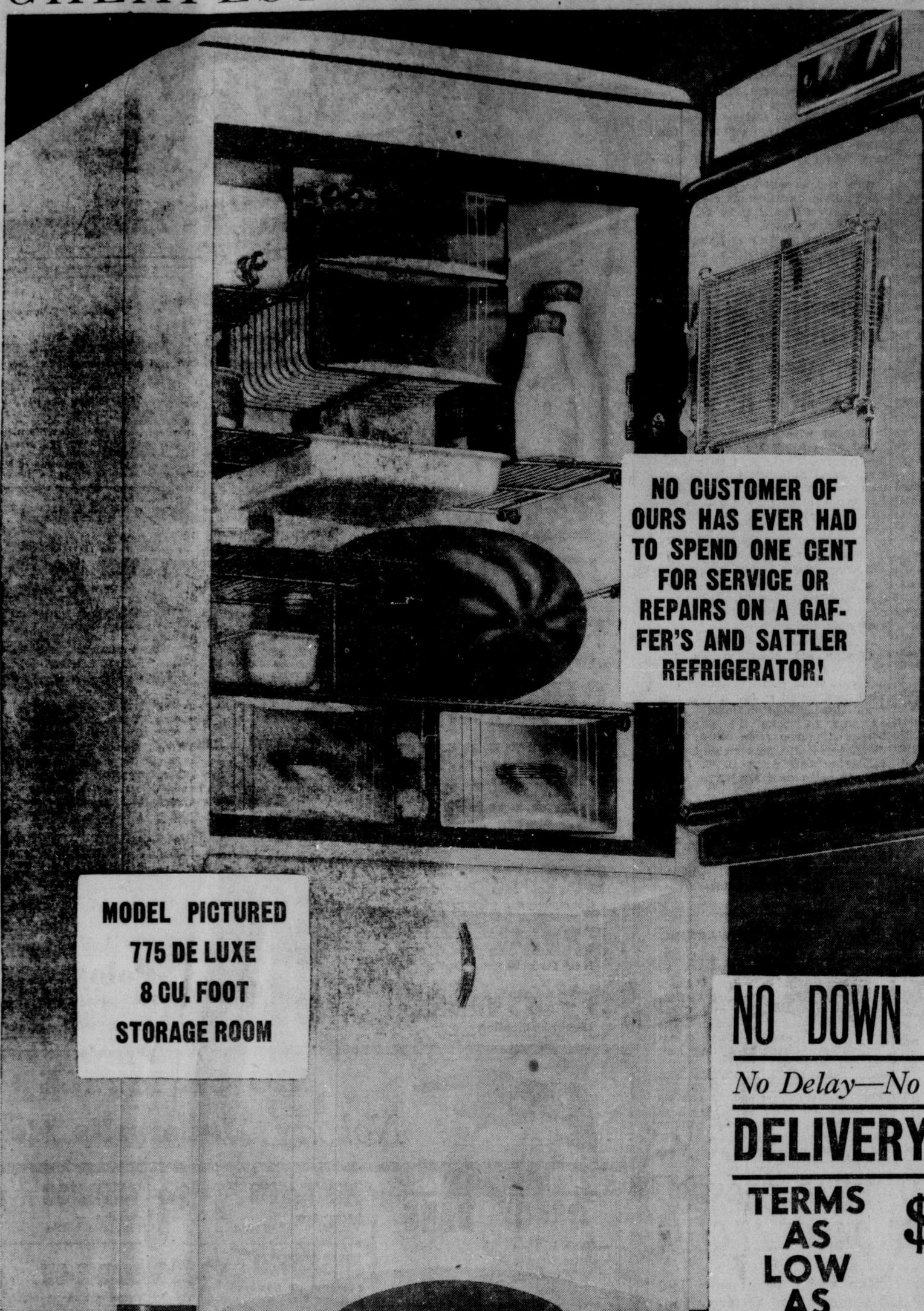
Laying aside all foolishness, you should just see those kittens. Their eyes aren't open and they are just turning cream color around the edges, for Siamese cats, you know, are born pure white. By the time they are two weeks old they are well colored—a rich cream except for very dark brown appendages including ears, nose, legs and tail. Fascinating? I'm telling you!

Our sympathies were aroused today when the Orange County Humane society was called upon to help locate a very nice white collie dog, lost from its home up around La Habra. She is the old shepherd type of collie and much beloved by her family, which has left no stone unturned to find her. She has a few tan spots and isn't very friendly to strangers but is not really cross. Just wary! If you see her will you try to catch her and call 1234W right away? Thank you!

## GAFFERS & SATTLER

# REFRIGERATORS

CHEAPEST TO OWN AND OPERATE!



NO CUSTOMER OF OURS HAS EVER HAD TO SPEND ONE CENT FOR SERVICE OR REPAIRS ON A GAFFER'S AND SATTLER REFRIGERATOR!

NOW!  
\$50  
TRADE  
IN  
For

YOUR  
OLD  
ICE  
BOX

SAVE  
NOW  
\$50

NO DOWN PAYMENT

No Delay—No Finance Co.!  
DELIVERY TODAY!

TERMS AS LOW AS \$5 00 PER MO.

MODEL PICTURED  
775 DE LUXE  
8 CU. FOOT  
STORAGE ROOM

The Only Refrigerator on the Market  
Sold With 10-Year Factory Guarantee

TRADE-INS and REPOSESSIONS SPECIALLY PRICED!

HOT POINT - LIKE NEW! \$ 89 50  
TERMS AS LOW AS \$4 00 PER MO.

LIKE NEW - REBUILT \$ 39 00  
SMALL SIZE ELECTRIC

A dandy for small family  
Guaranteed!

ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR ..... \$ 79 50

TRADED IN - JUST LIKE NEW - TERMS

8 CUBIC FEET GAFFER'S AND SATTLER'S REPOSESSED! \$ 90 00  
1938 Model 80 De Luxe, looks like new  
—9½ year guarantee left!

TERMS - YOU SAVE

LITTLE ICE BOXES ONLY \$1.00  
Middle Size Ice Boxes \$2.00  
Great Big Ones \$3.00

SALE ON REPOSESSED  
TRADE IN AND CLOSE-OUT  
GAS RANGES Some 1  
at ½ Price  
**MARONEY'S**  
CORNER THIRD AND SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

## JUNIOR COLLEGE ALUMNI TO HOLD REUNION THIS EVENING

Reunion of former junior college students of Santa Ana will be held at Santa Ana Y.W.C.A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The program will include dancing and refreshments.

In conducting a survey of the 1713 students who have graduated from the local institution it was discovered by accurate count that more than 1600 applications for transcripts have been filed since 1928 for university entrants. Out of the 1938 class of 150 more than 75 per cent of the students have already made plans for college or university entrance.

### U. C. L. A. Heads List

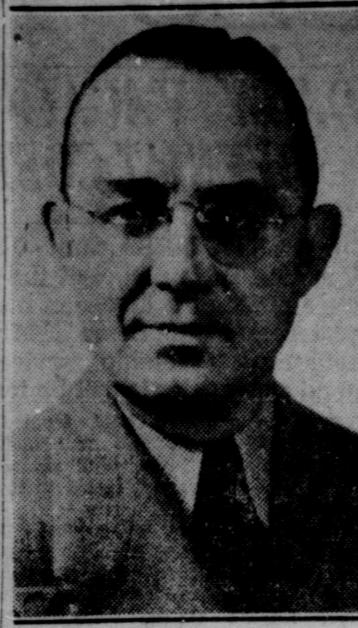
Selections of four-year colleges have been widely varied, with the number of chosen universities exceeding 40 different institutions. U. C. L. A. heads the list, with about 350 applications having been sent from the local offices since 1928. Close behind comes the University of California with 340 transferred records. U. S. C. rates a third place with 253 votes. Next in line of choice are Santa Barbara, Pomona college, Redlands, Whittier, Arizona, San Diego State, all with more than 50 Jaycees entries since the above mentioned date.

Claiming attention are colleges and universities in almost every state in the union. Santa Ana students have migrated as far as Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Harvard, John Brown school in Arkansas, Wisconsin, Chicago, Alabama, Iowa, Idaho, Oklahoma, Washington state and Washington, D. C. Ed Kilbourne and Madeline Kuch finished in Hawaii and Monikazu Tani completed studies in Tokyo, Japan.

### Romances Listed

A few graduates who are employed in town are Harry Blades, Merwin Carmen, Phyllis Heike, Carnell Swain, Betty Scheel, Jean House, Paul Christ, Jean Paxton. Included in this group should be those married couples whose romances blossomed during junior college days. The list includes Howard Hales and Barbara Dunton, Georgia Irwin and Fred Cartwright, Fred Schrock and Frances

## Seeks "Return"



Seeking to succeed himself as county coroner and public administrator, Earl R. Abbey, above, today made official announcement as a candidate for re-election to the office at the August primary.

### SCHOOL TEACHERS

Others teaching include Robert Tannenbaum, now of Oklahoma, Ruth Christ, Brea, and Faris Edgar, located at the American Academy on Cypress Island.

Besides all these there are those back in town for the summer. So during Friday night's reunion these "old" alumni should have lots to talk about.

### HOLD DINNER PARTY

SMELTZER, June 17.—A dinner party was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. John Murdy Jr., in fare well to Mr. Murdy's uncle, Curtis Murdy, prior to his departure from his home in South Dakota.

Those participating were the honor guest, Curtis Murdy; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Miss Ella Murdy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murdy and daughters, Deena and Janice Murdy, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy Jr., and children, Dorothy, Maxine and Jack Murdy.

## MONTGOMERY WARD

# WARDS reduces prices in a great Sale for Summer!



Super Sale Special!

### DECORATED CAKE COVER

Regularly \$1.00 69¢

A special purchase . . . no more at this low price when these are gone! Keeps cake or pastries fresh. Grand for picnics too. Carrying rack included.



Lowest Price Ever for So Fine a

**Hawthorne** 23 44

Without headlight or rear luggage carrier

With Light and Carrier as shown . . . 25.44  
See the sparkling 2-color enamel; new ridge crown mudguards; curved truss rods. Balloon tires! Troxel saddle!  
(Down Payment Plus Carrying Charge)

Join Our Bicycle Question Contest Today!

### FIRST

# Trade-in Sale!

New First Quality

Riverside! Bring

In Your Old Tires!

**638**

4.40-21  
with your old tire

Trade in unsafe tires now! Lowest price ever on New Riversides! Guaranteed to give satisfactory service without limit as to time or mileage.

Lowest Price Ever  
Lawn Mower

Rubber Tires 59¢

Try and beat it anywhere for less than \$81. Five blades! Ball bearings! 14-inch cut! 10½-inch wheels! Braided Garden Hose, guaranteed 2 years 1.09 25 ft.

Size	With Your Old Tire	Size	With Your Old Tire		
4-ply	6-ply	4-ply	6-ply		
4.50-20	6.80	8.60	5.00-19	7.95	9.95
4.50-21	7.05	8.95	5.25-17	8.40	10.50
4.75-19	7.40	9.20	5.25-18	8.75	10.90

## CORONER ABBEY PRIMES 'GUNS'

Coroner Earl R. Abbey today announced he will be a candidate to succeed himself at the August primary.

"The fact that every mortician in the county has backed me is announced only to show my effort to administer the office impartially and efficiently," Abbey said. "It is hoped that my efforts likewise have met with the approval of others generally since I have exerted myself to the utmost to administer my duties with sympathetic understanding."

For the past three years, Abbey has been secretary and treasurer of the State Coroners' Association. Also he is secretary-treasurer of the Southern California Public Administrators' Association. "It is on my record that I seek re-election," Abbey said.

Nearly four million new cars were sold last year.

## D. A. Candidate



Formal announcement of his candidacy for the position of district attorney of Orange county was made today by Joel E. Ogle, Ana, having just ended a term as a director. He also is a member of the Elks Lodge and has been a member of the Masonic Lodge since 1925.

## OGLE IN RACE FOR D. A. POST

Joel E. Ogle, well known Santa Ana attorney, entered the race for district attorney of Orange county today when he made formal announcement of his candidacy for the important post.

Ogle went to Lincoln University night school in Los Angeles while working as a Pacific Electric conductor. It was at Lincoln university that he received his law degree.

Ogle has had experience in legal administrative work. He served in various positions with Los Angeles Sheriff's Office for two and a half years. Ogle served the city of Santa Ana as assistant city attorney for three and a half years. Ogle is a past district governor of the 20-30 clubs. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Santa

## TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES

GLASSES ON CREDIT

6 MONTHS TO PAY

NO INTEREST NO EXTRAS

CALL IN AND HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!

**H. L. Kendall** O.D.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

OFFICES WITH

**GENSLER-LEE**

Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

# Saturday Last Day! Hurry! Save at Wards

# June Parade of Values

**More fun if you play in WARDS**

**Slacks** 1 98  
Stylish right! Priced right!

Pineapple crush. Tailored for the utmost in comfort. With an adjustable slide fastener at the waistband. Other styles with contrasting trimming. Navy and bright colors. 14 to 20.

**Polo Shirt** 79¢ Fast color cotton in bright stripes. 34-40.

**Playsuit** 98¢ (not shown) 2-piece, wrap around skirt.

**Sale! 79c**

**Shadow Panel SLIPS** 59¢ RAYON TAFFETA

Reduced just when you need them for summer frocks! 4-gore true bias cut that insures comfort. Embroidered lace trim. 34-44.

**Girls' Cottons** 44¢ Regularly 49¢

Tubfast sheer dresses, sizes 1 to 14 and sturdy playsuits, in sizes 7 to 14.

**Tots' Sun Suits** 27¢ Sizes 1 to 3

Keep them cool and comfy. Sturdy cottons, easy to tub. Buy for all summer!

**Father's Day Sale!**

**Shirt and Tie Set** 1 66  
Packed in Special GIFT BOX!

Make Dad's gift one he'll appreciate! Shirt is cotton broadcloth, fully Preshrunk, in white and dusty rose with self color figures. The tie is in contrasting solid color. Wrapped in Wards exclusive Cellophane top box.

**Sale! Men's Summer Ties** 35¢ 3 for \$100

Give Dad at least three of these summer ties in his favorite color and pattern. He won't be able to tell these from \$1.00 ties!

**Summer Hats** \$1 Pay Less at Wards

Plenty of style and comfort at Ward's low price! Pinch front, optimo, and sailors.

**Sale! Men's Socks** 19¢ Many of the patterns contain silk! Mercerized cotton tops and heels. Rayon and cotton.

**An Outstanding Value at Wards THRIFTER Price**

**Men's White Oxfords** 2.67 Regular 2.88

Dressy, sporty buck-finished wing-tip oxfords with long-wearing leather soles and heels. Goodyear welt. Sizes from 6-11.

**Reg. 2.49 NEW WHITE SANDALS** 1 44  
Saucy white patent "empire" straps . . . flattering smooth leather sandals . . . Both coolly pin-perforated for extra coolness! 4-9.  
MANY STYLES— 1 00  
Regular 1.98  
At only

**Gowns, Pajamas** 77¢ Dainty cotton batiste in vat-dyed prints! Taped seams. Won't rip. Full cut. 16-17.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

Corner 4th and Main

Santa Ana

Corner 4th and Main

Santa Ana

Phone 2181

Phone 2181

# FIREWORKS DISPLAY ARRANGED AT HARBOR

**EXPECT CROWD OVER HOLIDAY**

## H. B. CIVIC LEADERS LAUNCH DRIVE FOR GIRL SCOUT CABIN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 17.—Civic leaders of this city have started a drive to raise funds for the construction of a Girl Scout cabin. Leaders in the movement are Mayor M. M. McCallen, who has donated a location and \$100; Mrs. Adah Kirkpatrick, Girl Scout leader; W. R. Osborn, W. J. Bristol, Arthur Wilson and J. Ed Huston.

The Girl Scouts of Huntington Beach will sell bricks at \$1 each to cover the cost. The bricks will bear the names of the donors and will be used in building the chimney to the fireplace.

Mrs. Michael Nichols presented the petition for the money to the members of the Garden club at the meeting last night and it was decided to assist the girls.

## SPEAKER TELLS FLAG HISTORY

BUEENA PARK, June 17.—George F. Holden, attorney of Anaheim, was guest speaker at the regular Kiwanis club meeting this week. His subject was "Flag Day." He told of the history of the flag.

Other guests were Irvine Chapman, of Fullerton, and Tony Olson, of Long Beach. Bill Cannon, Kiwanis president, announced that an invitation had been extended from the Fullerton Kiwanis for a ladies' night program June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stuart and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Temple will attend the Kiwanis convention in San Francisco June 26 to 30.

Leon Wilsey was program chairman for the evening and introduced the speaker. Mrs. Leo Wilsey, assisted by Mrs. Happy Wilsey, Miss Georgina Baker, Mrs. Lulu Coles and Mrs. Albert Riddle, prepared and served the dinner.

## Ebell Members To Hold Mesa Party

NEWPORT BEACH, June 17.—Plans for a garden party at the Ross Triangle gardens in Costa Mesa was made at a meeting of the executive board of the Newport Beach Ebell club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded for both contract and auction bridge and to those who do not care to play cards.

Present were Mrs. R. P. Tillotson, Mrs. O. W. Richard, Mrs. O. M. Campbell, Mrs. Robert E. Ross, Mrs. H. E. Stahler, Mrs. C. M. Deakins, Mrs. A. J. Garfield, Mrs. E. I. Moore and Mrs. S. A. Meyer.

## Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—(UP)—Markets were steady and higher on Valencia and lemons while grapefruit remained unchanged throughout citrus auction centers today.

### Averages

CHICAGO—10 cars of Valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on Valencia and grapefruit, lower on lemons.

### Valencias

Indian Hill SA \$2.60; Volunteer SA \$2.40; Big Tree CG \$2.55; Good Cheer TC \$2.65; Golden State CG \$2.50; Delt. ST \$2.50; Standard CO \$2.45; Alshire VIT \$2.10; Thousand Grand C \$2.50; Muju VCIT \$2.80; Anaheim Supreme NO OR \$2.45; Mother CO NO OR \$2.35.

### Grapefruit

Fontana Girl RH \$2.45; Red Stripe CG \$2.45; Silver Stripe VCIT \$2.45; Triple WD \$2.45; Triple PW \$2.45; Triple EW \$2.45.

### Lemons

Santa VG \$4.10; Goleta VG \$2.55; Santa VCG \$2.10; Gold OR \$2.55; Comet OR \$2.65; Punch GT CO 4.40; Blue Ribbon GT CO \$3.60; Club GT CO \$3.85; Brilliant \$3.60.

### Pittsburgh

Sunflower MHD \$2.15; Strathmore TC \$2.50; Bonne Doon TC \$2.60; Pocahontas TC \$2.50; Echo ST \$2.70; Arroyo ST \$2.45; Our Selection OR \$2.80; Quality VCIT \$3.00; Athlete C \$2.45; Linda OR \$2.60; La Verna Beauties LAV \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.55.

### Grapefruit

Quality VCIT \$2.55; Santa VG \$4.10; Goleta VG \$2.55; Santa VCG \$2.10; Gold OR \$2.55; Comet OR \$2.65; Punch GT CO 4.40; Blue Ribbon GT CO \$3.60; Club GT CO \$3.85; Brilliant \$3.60.

### Cleveland

7 cars of Valencias, 1 mixed car and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier 22¢s and larger, steady on balance. Lemons market steady.

### Valencias

Sunflower MHD \$2.15; Strathmore TC \$2.50; Bonne Doon TC \$2.60; Pocahontas TC \$2.50; Echo ST \$2.70; Arroyo ST \$2.45; Our Selection OR \$2.80; Quality VCIT \$3.00; Athlete C \$2.45; Linda OR \$2.60; La Verna Beauties LAV \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.55.

### Grapefruit

Quality VCIT \$2.55; Santa VG \$4.10; Goleta VG \$2.55; Santa VCG \$2.10; Gold OR \$2.55; Comet OR \$2.65; Punch GT CO 4.40; Blue Ribbon GT CO \$3.60; Club GT CO \$3.85; Brilliant \$3.60.

### Pittsburgh

4 cars of Valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on Valencias and lemons. Grapefruit higher on 80¢s, lower balance.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE!

In order that there shall be no misunderstanding regarding my candidacy for supervisor of the Fifth District of Orange county, I make this statement:

- I am definitely out to win the nomination.
- I have absolutely no affiliations with any other candidate or faction.
- I am seeking this office because of my sincere conviction that I am able to discharge its duties in a capable and efficient manner.

Signed

JAMES E. MCKEEVER,  
LAGUNA BEACH

CAKES STAY FRESH MUCH LONGER  
IF YOU MAKE THEM this WAY

When your family and friends praise the light, delicate texture of your cakes—and when you see how much longer your cakes stay fresh, moist and delicious—you'll be GLAD you bought...

**GLOBE 'AI'**  
Special  
CAKE FLOUR

## MERKER DENIES GAS SHORTAGE

Fred Merker, local manager of the Southern Counties Gas company, denied today that there was any possibility of a gas shortage.

Merker stated that a recent warning issued by George D. Nordenholz, state director of natural resources, relative to gas wastage by oil companies, was written in some news releases to indicate that California was faced with a shortage of gas.

Merker stated that the most recent survey on the natural gas situation in California revealed the following facts:

### Largest Proven Reserve

"1. California's natural gas reserve available for future exploitation, distributed among approximately 40 producing fields, is probably in excess of 20 trillion cubic feet. Southern Counties Gas company is connected with every field."

"2. Of these fields, the Kettleman Hills North Domes has the largest proven reserve.

"3. Important new gas reserves have lately been found in the Southern San Joaquin Valley and the delta region of the Great Central Valley.

"4. Future discoveries of additional gas supplies are probable in this same region, with the aid of geophysics. Deep drilling in present known fields may also yield additional reserves.

### Wastage Is Checked

"5. During the period of 1920 to 1936 inclusive, the average rate of increase in demand for natural gas has been about 30 per cent larger as a result of increasing utility demand.

"6. Wastage of gas has at times been excessive, but during the last five years has not exceeded 7 per cent of the gross production.

"7. Growing population, expanding industries, extension of utility facilities, plentiful supply and moderate price promise continued growth in the demand for natural gas, possibly reaching 500 billion cubic feet by 1950.

"8. At this rate of consumption, the "visible" gas reserves seem adequate for from 20 to 40 years."

### Gasoline

CHICAGO—10 cars of Valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on Valencia and grapefruit, lower on lemons.

### Valencias

Indian Hill SA \$2.60; Volunteer SA \$2.40; Big Tree CG \$2.55; Good Cheer TC \$2.65; Golden State CG \$2.50; Delt. ST \$2.50; Standard CO \$2.45; Alshire VIT \$2.10; Thousand Grand C \$2.50; Muju VCIT \$2.80; Anaheim Supreme NO OR \$2.45; Mother CO NO OR \$2.35.

### Grapefruit

Fontana Girl RH \$2.45; Red Stripe CG \$2.45; Silver Stripe VCIT \$2.45; Triple WD \$2.45; Triple PW \$2.45; Triple EW \$2.45.

### Lemons

Santa VG \$4.10; Goleta VG \$2.55; Santa VCG \$2.10; Gold OR \$2.55; Comet OR \$2.65; Punch GT CO 4.40; Blue Ribbon GT CO \$3.60; Club GT CO \$3.85; Brilliant \$3.60.

### Pittsburgh

7 cars of Valencias, 1 mixed car and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier 22¢s and larger, steady on balance. Lemons market steady.

### Valencias

Sunflower MHD \$2.15; Strathmore TC \$2.50; Bonne Doon TC \$2.60; Pocahontas TC \$2.50; Echo ST \$2.70; Arroyo ST \$2.45; Our Selection OR \$2.80; Quality VCIT \$3.00; Athlete C \$2.45; Linda OR \$2.60; La Verna Beauties LAV \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.55.

### Grapefruit

Quality VCIT \$2.55; Santa VG \$4.10; Goleta VG \$2.55; Santa VCG \$2.10; Gold OR \$2.55; Comet OR \$2.65; Punch GT CO 4.40; Blue Ribbon GT CO \$3.60; Club GT CO \$3.85; Brilliant \$3.60.

### Pittsburgh

4 cars of Valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on Valencias and lemons. Grapefruit higher on 80¢s, lower balance.

### Valencias

Sunflower MHD \$2.15; Strathmore TC \$2.50; Bonne Doon TC \$2.60; Pocahontas TC \$2.50; Echo ST \$2.70; Arroyo ST \$2.45; Our Selection OR \$2.80; Quality VCIT \$3.00; Athlete C \$2.45; Linda OR \$2.60; La Verna Beauties LAV \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.55.

### Grapefruit

Quality VCIT \$2.55; Santa VG \$4.10; Goleta VG \$2.55; Santa VCG \$2.10; Gold OR \$2.55; Comet OR \$2.65; Punch GT CO 4.40; Blue Ribbon GT CO \$3.60; Club GT CO \$3.85; Brilliant \$3.60.

### Pittsburgh

7 cars of Valencias, 1 mixed car and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier 22¢s and larger, steady on balance. Lemons market steady.

### Valencias

Sunflower MHD \$2.15; Strathmore TC \$2.50; Bonne Doon TC \$2.60; Pocahontas TC \$2.50; Echo ST \$2.70; Arroyo ST \$2.45; Our Selection OR \$2.80; Quality VCIT \$3.00; Athlete C \$2.45; Linda OR \$2.60; La Verna Beauties LAV \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.55.

### Grapefruit

Quality VCIT \$2.55; Santa VG \$4.10; Goleta VG \$2.55; Santa VCG \$2.10; Gold OR \$2.55; Comet OR \$2.65; Punch GT CO 4.40; Blue Ribbon GT CO \$3.60; Club GT CO \$3.85; Brilliant \$3.60.

### Pittsburgh

7 cars of Valencias, 1 mixed car and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier 22¢s and larger, steady on balance. Lemons market steady.

### Valencias

Sunflower MHD \$2.15; Strathmore TC \$2.50; Bonne Doon TC \$2.60; Pocahontas TC \$2.50; Echo ST \$2.70; Arroyo ST \$2.45; Our Selection OR \$2.80; Quality VCIT \$3.00; Athlete C \$2.45; Linda OR \$2.60; La Verna Beauties LAV \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.55.

### Grapefruit

Quality VCIT \$2.55; Santa VG \$4.10; Goleta VG \$2.55; Santa VCG \$2.10; Gold OR \$2.55; Comet OR \$2.65; Punch GT CO 4.40; Blue Ribbon GT CO \$3.60; Club GT CO \$3.85; Brilliant \$3.60.

### Pittsburgh

7 cars of Valencias, 1 mixed car and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier 22¢s and larger, steady on balance. Lemons market steady.

### Valencias

Sunflower MHD \$2.15; Strathmore TC \$2.50; Bonne Doon TC \$2.60; Pocahontas TC \$2.50; Echo ST \$2.70; Arroyo ST \$2.45; Our Selection OR \$2.80; Quality VCIT \$3.00; Athlete C \$2.45; Linda OR \$2.60; La Verna Beauties LAV \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.55.

### Grapefruit

Quality VCIT \$2.55; Santa VG \$4.10; Goleta VG \$2.55; Santa VCG \$2.10; Gold OR \$2.55; Comet OR \$2.65; Punch GT CO 4.40; Blue Ribbon GT CO \$3.60; Club GT CO \$3.85; Brilliant \$3.60.

## MISS DEICHEN, D. MILLER WED

PLACENTIA, June 17.—A quiet wedding service at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel united Miss Joyce Caroline Deichen and Daniel Edward Miller of Placentia.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. William A. Deichen of Rose Drive, and the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller of Minot, North Dakota.

Mrs. Deichen acted as matron of honor and also gave her daughter in marriage. Fred Livingston of Fullerton was best man.

Miss Deichen wore a floor length dress of white embroidered organza, with a short beaded veil, made coronet style, and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The mother wore a delphinium blue lace dress and carried Madam Sphinx roses.

Dr. David J. Brigham, pastor of the Placentia Presbyterian church, read the ceremony, and Jack Tucker of Fullerton sang a group of solos, accompanied by Miss Louise Tate of Fullerton, who also played the conventional wedding marches.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Catalina Island. They will be at home to their friends in a new residence in Fullerton after July 1.

## Church Leaders End Services

STOCKTON, June 17.—(UP)—Two district superintendents of the Methodist Episcopal Church announced their retirement at the annual conference here yesterday.

The Rev. John L. Burcham, San Francisco, who retired from the San Francisco district because of illness, will be succeeded by the Rev. Theodore Pamquist.

Dr. Hugh Hamilton, who has served eight years as superintendent of the Sacramento-Nevada district, will be succeeded by the Rev. Vernon Brown, Lodi.

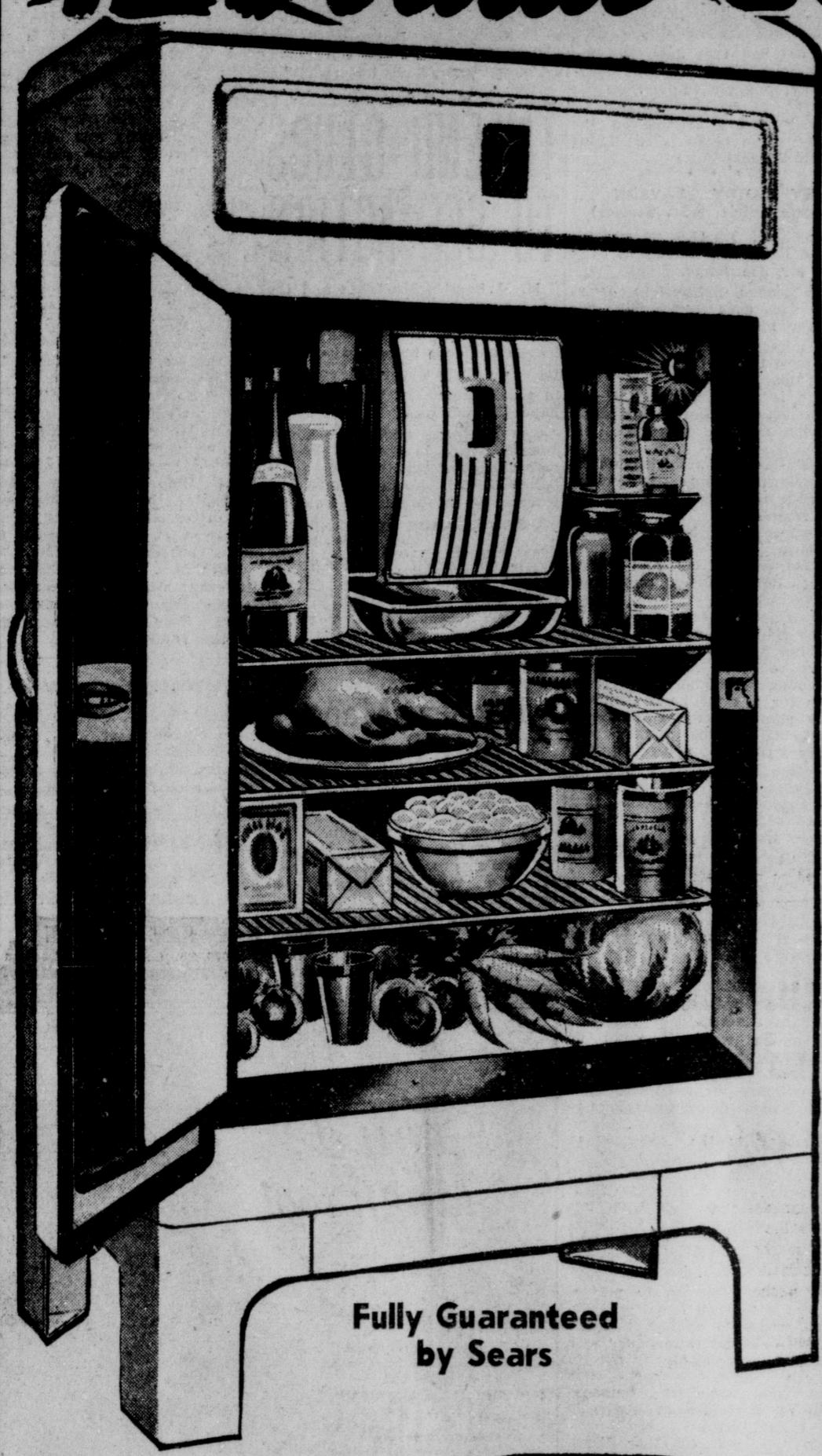
### Demand Accounting

William A. Rurup, Henry Rurup and their sister, Clara Holand, today had filed suit in superior court against their brother, Ernest G. Rurup, to demand an accounting of funds allegedly obtained by the defendant from sale of

# SEARS HOME APPLIANCE SALE

**Brand New 1938...Over 6 Cu. Ft. Model**

**\$129 Value-COLDSPOT!**



**\$185 Value**

**COLDSPOT**

**Over 6 Cubic Foot  
De Luxe Model**

**\$139**

**\$5 Down**

Think of saving \$46 on this big, de luxe Coldspot! Completely equipped — handi-bin, rototorite unit, full vision interior light, freezes 105 ice cubes. 13.1 sq. ft. shelf area. Limited quantity!

**5  
YEARS.  
Protection  
AT  
NO EXTRA  
COST!**

**Easily a \$235 Value! Oversize De Luxe Model!**

**8 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT**

SAVE \$76! 8.59 cubic foot capacity, 17.37 sq. ft. shelf area, 10-pt. cold control, "foodex" compartments, servex set.

**\$159**

**\$5 Down**

Easy Terms

**Elec. Refrigerator**

**\$99**

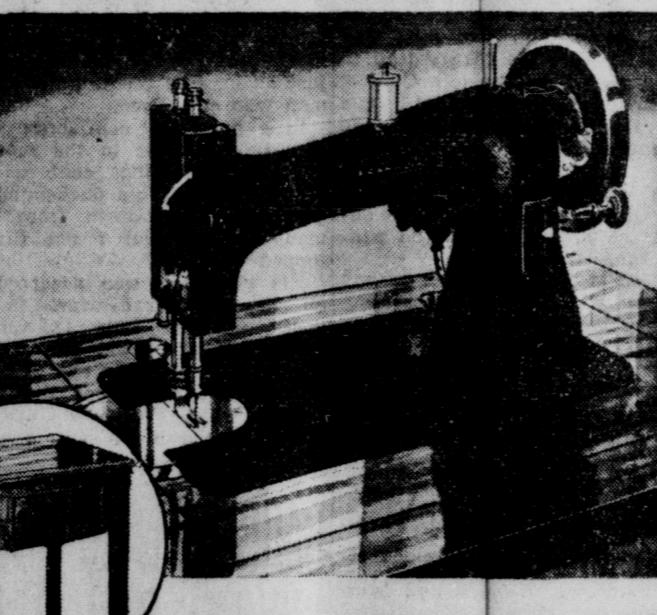
**\$5  
Down**

Easy Terms

You owe it to yourself to come to Sears and compare this great Coldspot... biggest opportunity in months to buy your electric refrigerator. All brand new Coldspots, with the best of 1938 features. Be early, only a limited quantity at this amazing saving.

**Check These Features:**

- New Design Tip-Proof Wire Shelves!
- White Porcelain Enameled Interior!
- Dulux Exterior! Automatic Light!
- 12.2 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area. 6.2 Cu. Ft. Capac.!
- Famous Current Cutter Unit!
- Freezes 96 Ice Cubes, Over 7 Lbs. Ice!



**\$69 Value! Brand New**

**KENMORE ROTARY**

**Quantity  
Limited**

**\$45**

**\$5 Down**

Easy Terms

Most spectacular sewing machine value we've ever offered! We secured only a limited number of these rotary electrics—and they'll sell fast. Every feature for effortless, efficient sewing, in a beautiful walnut veneer cabinet. Note the features.

- 4-Pt. Feed!
- Knee Control!
- Auto. Tension Release!
- Numbered Stitch and Tension Regulator!
- Air-Cooled, Bronze-Bearing Motor!

**All-White  
Pump Model**

**KENMORE**

**\$65 Value!**

**\$47**

\$5 Down  
Easy Terms

Special ALL-WHITE de luxe Kenmore, with every feature to save your time, strength and money—PLUS a saving on first cost no thrifty home maker can now afford to overlook. Act quickly!

**FEATURES**

- Safety Sealed Mech!
- Mullins Wringer!
- Aluminum Agitator!
- 1/4 H. P. Motor!
- Full-Size Tub!

**Easily a 'PROSPERITY'**

**\$69 Value!**

**With Light and  
Minute-Minder!**

**\$49**

**\$5 Down**

Easy Terms



**New 1938**

**10-Tube**

**SILVERTONE**

**\$80 Value!**

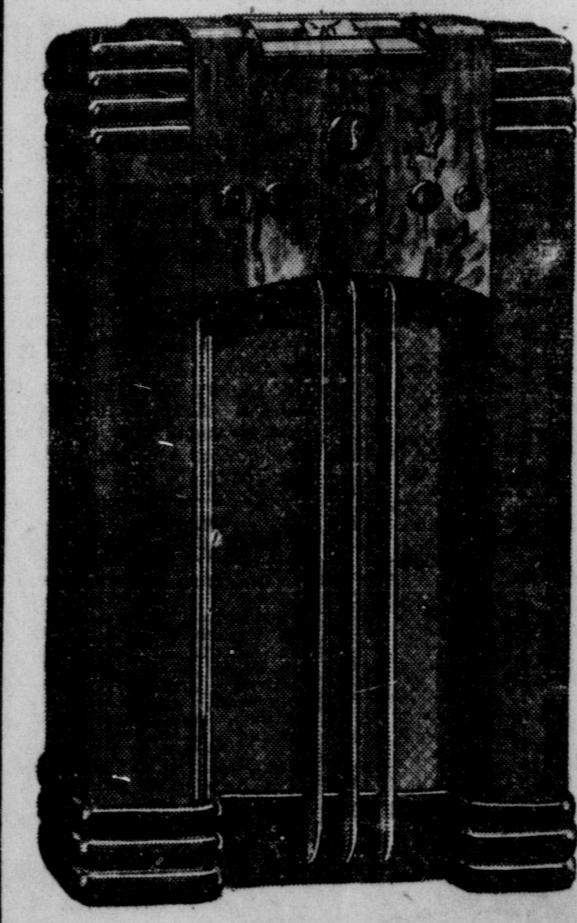
**\$45**

\$5 Down  
Easy Terms

10-tube Silvertone with 12-tube performance, and a host of marvelous features. New roll-top dial, electronic tuning eye, 10-inch dynamic speaker and other outstanding advantages unheard-of at this very low price.

**FEATURES**

- Auto. Bass Compens.!
- Auto. Band Indicator!
- Aerial Tuning System!
- Beam Power Audio System!
- All-Wave Model!



# SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

505 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 4670

SANTA ANA



THE PERSONAL COLUMN

It's "on to Washington" for Coach Joe Koehler of Santa Ana's basketball and baseball teams. He pulls out Monday to spend a month or more in Fullerton, attending "Babe" Hollingsberry's football school at Washington State and taking in the basketball course of Jack Friel. Koehler expects to be back by the first of August.

Clyde Patton, another Santa Ana coach, will spend the summer at Yosemite, running a camp for boys . . . Coach "Pinky" Greene will have charge of the high school plunge this summer . . . Coach Bill Foote's plans are indefinite but the head man will do his share of golfing.

That Santa Ana Oldsmobile salesman, Stanley Allen, who won a trip to New York and a ring-side seat at the Louis-Schmeling bout, selling 16 cars in a month, sold his tickets to a Los Angeles Olds salesmen . . . Anaheim, instead of Santa Ana, gets those new bowling alleys. They'll be located at the corner of Olive and Center streets. Looks like a chance for spirited inter-city competition, dead since the days of Bill Karam and Jim Heffron.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed Johnny Mize, San Bernardino high school catcher who impressed the railbirds when he played here against the Saints. Mize will spend the summer traveling with the Buccaneers. They won't "farm" him until next season . . . Fullerton hi will play an Armistice Day football game at Riverside . . . "Miracle Mace" Youl, who is leading all the Ingleside handicappers, celebrated and otherwise, picks 'em by the old run-and-peck system . . . Doesn't pretend to know blood lines . . .

Fullerton's R. A. Marsden is promoting a kayak carnival at Newport harbor next Sunday . . . Grunion season does not open until July 1 . . . California lands eight graduating Dons, including Footballers Dave Phoenix and Merle Grist, Hurdlers Bob Reif and Swimmers Melvin Hill, Ken Oliphant and Bob Prescott. Southern Cal. gets Co-Captain Erwin Yousel of the grid squad . . . Charles (Blocker) Mueller is headed for Wheaton College, Ill. Blas Mercurio says he's undecided.

In one of his physical education classes, during final examinations, Coach Bill Cook of jaysie asked this question: Pick out a minor sport and explain it in full. A member of the golf team wrote this answer: You know I know all there is to know about golf. Cook passed him . . . The fish and game commission has recommended Oct. 26-Dec. 15 as California's next duck season instead of Oct. 15-Dec. 15. Sundays and Wednesdays would be the new hunting days . . .

The Blanchard Beatty are anticipating . . . The Broadway Barber Shop boys have adopted a quaint but effective method of throttling the I-Told-You-So's who always pop up after every big sports event. They've rigged up a chart on which every fight fan is asked to put in writing his prediction on Louis and Schmeling . . . Dale Deckert, hottest Cincinnati in town, has been in his seventh heaven since Johnny Vander Meer started that no-hit streak. He's talking world series now . . .



I mix time-tested equine lore,  
With secrets of my own—  
To make my handicapping score,  
The best the turf has known!

"Oh what's the use of talking,  
I'm the tops," chuckled the noted maestro of the turf, "as attested by one and all," he concluded modestly.

A check-up disclosed that this was indeed so, most irrefutably so, being no more than a routine rendition of ready fact. Needless to say, his astute play for yesterday, Valley Lass, won just like he said she would netting the tidy tidbit of two coconuts and 20 cents.

The astute play for today: Two coconuts across the board on Noble Count.

The financial standing:  
Original bankroll ..... \$250.00  
Bets won ..... 12  
Bets lost ..... 3  
Bankroll to date ..... \$253.20

**Men's**  
**SUITS & TOPCOATS**  
Famous Brands, Slightly  
Used ..... \$7.50 and up

Pants, All Wool  
Slightly Used ..... \$1.00 Up.

Men's Odd Coats  
Ideal for sport ..... \$1.50 Up

Men's Shoes  
Reconditioned ..... \$1.25 Up

We do expert alterations on ladies' and men's garments at reasonable prices.

**NEWMAN'S**  
NEW AND USED CLOTHING  
SHOES FOR MEN

319 WEST 4TH STREET

SANTA ANA

# MRS. MOODY SUFFERS SECOND DEFEAT

## Schmeling Protests Gloves

### STARS PLAY AT HUNT. BEACH: BOTTS ON HILL

NATIONAL NIGHT BALL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
Huntington Beach ..... 9 2 .818  
Anaheim ..... 8 3 .727  
San Bernardino ..... 8 2 .725  
Santa Ana ..... 6 5 .645  
Orange ..... 6 4 .455  
Irvine ..... 4 7 .364  
Whittier ..... 3 7 .273  
1 10 .091

Tonight's Schedule  
Santa Ana at Huntington Beach;  
Anaheim at Orange; at Irvine;  
San Bernardino at Whittier.

Beginning the most intensive part of their schedule, Santa Ana's Stars play at Huntington Beach tonight with a chance to get somewhere in the race if they can handle the National league's leading team. Santa Ana meets San Bernardino and Anaheim after battling the Oilers so the next week could make or break the Stars' pennant hopes.

Manager Ray Smith has decided to use Tommy Young at third base against the tricky Oilers who are masters of the bunt and "drag." Joe Koral, who has been handling that position, will shift to second base. Otherwise, Santa Ana's lineup will be unchanged. This may be Joe Koral's last game with the Stars. He has been offered a job at Irvine, may join the Beanpickers next week.

Stan Jacobsmeier will pitch for Santa Ana as usual. The stocky collegian took a licking from Huntington Beach during the first round although poor support caused some of the damage. Usually "Jake" has been rather effective against the Oilers.

Vern Botts will pitch for the league-leaders. A pitched ball broke a thumbnail while he was batting at Irvine Tuesday but he is in good shape otherwise. With Manager Joe Rodgers in San Francisco on a business jaunt, Glen Kelley probably will play shortstop. Al Reboin will catch. George Murray's knee injury has responded to medical treatment so he'll be in left field again. Murray was painfully injured here last month in a collision at home plate.

In one of his physical education classes, during final examinations, Coach Bill Cook of jaysie asked this question: Pick out a minor sport and explain it in full. A member of the golf team wrote this answer: You know I know all there is to know about golf. Cook passed him . . . The fish and game commission has recommended Oct. 26-Dec. 15 as California's next duck season instead of Oct. 15-Dec. 15. Sundays and Wednesdays would be the new hunting days . . .

The Blanchard Beatty are anticipating . . . The Broadway Barber Shop boys have adopted a quaint but effective method of throttling the I-Told-You-So's who always pop up after every big sports event. They've rigged up a chart on which every fight fan is asked to put in writing his prediction on Louis and Schmeling . . . Dale Deckert, hottest Cincinnati in town, has been in his seventh heaven since Johnny Vander Meer started that no-hit streak. He's talking world series now . . .

### Open High School Plunge To Public During Summer

Santa Ana high school's plunge will be thrown open to the general public Monday, and will be available daily thereafter (except Sunday) from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Coch Recce Greene of the Saint staff and Miss Marion Parsons, June graduate of Occidental college, will be in charge, and will give free swimming instruction if desired. Use of the pool may be had by children for 10 cents and by adults for 15c. Towels are furnished, but not suits.

The plunge will remain open most of the summer, under auspices of the board of education.

### N.C.A.A. Meet Opens With Trojans Picked

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(UP)  
—A field of college athletes possibly unparalleled in American track history today begins preliminary competition in the National Collegiate Athletic association championships at Minnesota's stadium.

Preliminaries will be run off today in six track and four field events. Competitors in the mile, two mile, high jump and pole vault will not see action today.

Such track and field notables as Lawson Robertson, Dean Cromwell, and "Tug" Wilson, among officials of the meet, have described the more than 300 entries, representing 86 colleges and universities, as providing the greatest field in history of American track.

Eight defending champions were expected to repeat—John Woodruff of Pittsburgh in the 880, Charles Fenske of Wisconsin in the mile, Greg Rice of Notre Dame in the two mile, and Dave Albritton of Ohio

State in the high jump. Other great names of track and field were represented, including Fred Wolcott of Rice in the hurdles, Ray Malott of Stanford in the 440, Dills and Day of Southern California and Varoff of Oregon in the pole vault, Watson of Michigan in the shot put, and Mack Robinson of Oregon in the broad jump.

This spring's performances of Southern California's powerful 19-man team have led observers to predict the Trojans will win the team trophy. Latest word from Coach Cromwell today was that only the Trojan sprinters would double up in the big meet. Louie Zamparini, who at various times this season has run the half-mile, mile and two-mile, will enter only the mile where in barrel-headed Fenske of Wisconsin he will face the man who has turned in the fastest time of the year in college competition.

### Slump Over Indians Battle To Hold Lead

By GEORGE KIRKSEY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—The Cleveland Indians, their worst slump of the season broken, dug in today in an attempt to beat back the challenge of the New York Yankees in the American league.

With only half-a-game margin over the Yanks, Cleveland won its second straight game yesterday by defeating Washington, 4-1. Prior to this two game streak the Indians had dropped five in a row as the Yanks moved up with a rush.

But things are looking up for the Indians with "Rollicking" Rollie Hemmey back on the job to catch for Bob Feller. Hemmey, out for three weeks with a broken finger, returned to action yesterday and Feller went the route for the first time since May 30. Feller allowed eight scattered hits, fanned seven and walked four. It was his seventh triumph.

The Yanks kept abreast of the Indians by winning their sixth straight, a 5-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Monte Pearson allowed only one hit in 31-3 innings and was relieved when he walked four men and made a wild throw. "Bump" Hadley finished the game and did not allow a hit. Lou Gehrig hit homer No. 9.

San Juan Capistrano earned a 4-1 victory over the Costa Mesa Lumbermen. The box scores:

S. J. Capistrano Costa Mesa  
ABRH ABRH ABRH

Tustin ss 4 0 White ss 4 0 0  
Forster ss 4 0 Spaulding cf 3 0 0  
T.Nieblsfr 4 1 1 Headrb 2 0 1  
Whistler If 4 0 1 Sullivan 3b 3 0 0  
Miguelena2b 3 0 1 Irwin 2b 0 1  
Errectte 3 1 0 Krothe If 3 0 0  
Klevenb 1b 2 0 Gibson rf 2 0 1  
R.Niebles p 4 1 Myrehn p 4 0 0  
Wedde c 1 0 0

Last Night's Results  
San Juan Capistrano 4, Costa Mesa 1.

Laguna Beach 6, Tustin 1.  
Placentia 5, Yorba Linda 1.

Monday's Games  
Tustin at Placentia; Laguna Beach at San Juan Capistrano; Irvine at Yorba Linda; Costa Mesa, by.

Three teams were tied for first place today in the Orange County Night Ball league as a result of the defeat of two favorites in last night's games.

Placentia upset Yorba Linda, 5-1, and Laguna Beach defeated Tustin, 6-1. Placentia's victory catapulted the upcountry crew into a deadlock with Yorba Linda and Laguna Beach.

San Juan Capistrano earned a 4-1 victory over the Costa Mesa Lumbermen. The box scores:

S. J. Capistrano Costa Mesa  
ABRH ABRH ABRH

Tustin ss 4 0 Anderson c 4 0 1  
Parker 2b 4 0 2 W.Brownson 1b 0 1  
Talbert 1b 4 0 0 F.Martin cf 4 0 0  
W.Martine 4 1 2 French If 4 0 0  
Hargrove If 4 1 1 Rodger 3b 4 0 0  
Kopell 3b 3 1 0 Goodchild 3 1 0 1  
Rosen 3b 3 0 2 Baldwin 2b 2 0 1  
F.Jones c 3 0 2 Carlson 2b 0 0  
Lee rf 2 0 0 Reno 2b 4 0 0

Totals . 32 4 5 Totals . 31 1 5

Placentia Yorba Linda  
ABRH ABRH ABRH

Sorsdale ss 4 0 Anderson c 4 0 1  
Parker 2b 4 0 2 W.Brownson 1b 0 1  
Talbert 1b 4 0 0 F.Martin cf 4 0 0  
W.Martine 4 1 2 French If 4 0 0  
Hargrove If 4 1 1 Rodger 3b 4 0 0  
Kopell 3b 3 1 0 Goodchild 3 1 0 1  
Rosen 3b 3 0 2 Baldwin 2b 2 0 1  
F.Jones c 3 0 2 Carlson 2b 0 0  
Lee rf 2 0 0 Reno 2b 4 0 0

Totals . 33 5 8 Totals . 34 1 5

Laguna Beach Tustin  
ABRH ABRH ABRH

Henry 2b 5 1 Neel 1b 4 0 0  
Norton ss 5 1 2 Padias 1b 4 0 0  
Coffit 3b 5 1 1 Reyes ss 4 0 0  
Johnson c 4 0 1 Grimm c 4 0 1  
Watkins If 4 1 2 Starkey cf 3 0 1  
Johnston rf 3 1 1 Starkey cf 3 0 1  
Mason If 3 0 1 Lehrman 2b 2 0 1  
Buchanan 1b 1 0 Hamilton rf 3 0 0  
Buxton 1b 1 1 Adamson p 3 0 0  
Stevens p 4 0 1

Totals . 38 6 12 Totals . 31 1 4

The & Standings  
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.

Sacramento ..... 47 20 .619  
San Francisco ..... 44 33 .575  
Los Angeles ..... 40 37 .519  
San Diego ..... 38 38 .500  
Hollywood ..... 38 38 .500  
Oakland ..... 36 41 .468

Yesterday's Results  
Hollywood, 4; Sacramento, 2.  
Los Angeles, 5; Oakland, 0.  
Seattle, 7; Portland, 0.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (postponed to later date). Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.

New York ..... 32 19 .627

Chicago ..... 31 21 .596

Baltimore ..... 29 22 .542

Pittsburgh ..... 26 22 .551

Brooklyn ..... 21 24 .467

St. Louis ..... 22 27 .449

Philadelphia ..... 21 32 .289

Yesterday's Results  
Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 2.  
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (postponed to later date). Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.

Cleveland ..... 32 19 .620

Boston ..... 29 21 .580

Washington ..... 28 27 .509

Detroit ..... 26 26 .500

Philadelphia ..... 21 26 .406

Chicago ..... 18 23 .400

St. Louis ..... 15 23 .313

Yesterday's Results  
New York, 5; Chicago, 1.  
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3.  
Detroit, 12; Philadelphia, 3.  
Boston, 12; St. Louis, 8.

We do expert alterations on ladies' and men's garments at reasonable prices.

ICE HOUSE  
WE DELIVER

1705 N. Main St.—Ph. 1472

We do expert alterations on ladies' and men's garments at reasonable prices.

ICE HOUSE  
WE DELIVER

1705 N. Main St.—Ph. 1472

We do expert alterations on ladies' and men's garments at reasonable prices.

ICE HOUSE  
WE DELIVER

1705 N. Main St.—Ph. 1472

We do expert alterations on ladies' and men's garments at reasonable prices.

ICE HOUSE  
WE DELIVER

# Timely Tips on Outdoor Life

By JED WELSH

Although it is a few weeks until fly-fishing starts to be any good, a few hints that may make your sport more productive this season may come in handy now.

The first thing that comes to my mind is that most people use a white fly when fishing late in the evening. A black fly is almost always better, because, since the water is usually five times darker than the sky above it, the fish looking up has a light background against which to sight his food; so a dark object shows up better.

If you are using a deeply-sunk wet fly or nymph and have trouble hooking fish because you can't see 'em take it, use a white dropperfly several feet up on the leader. When a fish takes the lower lure he moves the "sighter" fly, as it is called, and you know when to strike.

Bigger flies consistently catch bigger fish, but are not to be used when the water is clear or smooth. If the water is rough or there is a good wind blowing, you will usually take better fish on 8's, 6's, or even 4's, than on the usual 12's and 14's.

Crappy, blue-gill and bass all take trout-flies well. If they are a little reticent, put a little spinner in front of your fly and watch them get interested! Next week I'll give you a sure-fire fly-rod lure for blue-gills; but I don't want to tell everything I know this week!

Reports from up north show that June lake fishing is really fine, with lots of 15 and 16 inch rainbows taking bait and spinners. Convict lake, too, is really doing good. Fly fishing in the late evening and trolling in the day-time. Hilton lakes opened last week, and Convict lake (and there's some REAL fishing!) is opening this week.

The Owens river is still high, but ardent anglers are doing fair with bait and spinners.

## DUCE'S SON OFFERS AMBERS ITALY BOUT

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Al Weil, manager of Los Ambers, said today he is considering an offer cabled by Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian dictator, of \$50,000 for Ambers to defend his lightweight title against Oldo Spoldi, Italian lightweight king, some time in August.

Weil said the Duce's son is sponsoring the proposed match. Ambers first must get by Henry Armstrong in New York in July.

## SURE DEATH

ANTS

FLIES

MOTHS

MOSQUITOES

Don't just "stun" flies, mosquitoes, ants and moths—use Bif. Tests prove its stainless mist means sure and quick death to household pests. Yet for all its effectiveness, it is harmless to pets and humans. Because it is mildly scented it is pleasant to use. Because it has extra "killing power", it is economical. Get a can of Bif, today, from your nearest dealer.

UNION OIL COMPANY

**bif**

INSECT SPRAY

(Continued From Page 10)

the finest left jab ever employed by a big fellow, and more poison than he possessed two years back.

NEGRO MUST GET BACK INTO STRIDE

But while it is true that Louis is a more polished performer, there also are indications that he has lost much of the verve that characterized his performances against Primo Carnera and Max Baer.

If Louis stands off and boxes—fiddles around—Schmeling, a sharpshooting counter-puncher, is likely to get away from most of his better shots... outmaneuver and outwit the Dark Angel.

It has been clearly demonstrated that Schmeling takes a punch much better than Louis, and if a spearing match went any great distance, Herr Moxie, a grand finisher, would very likely have the mightier kick in the stretch.

# LAWRIN SET FOR INGLEWOOD DEBUT

## DERBY VICTOR RUNS AGAINST SMALL FIELD

1—Rey Crystal, Gretna, Sis-

2—Silver Doctor, Bank Beau-

Do.

3—Vespasiano, Chardash,

Routine.

4—Hassan, Tentmake, Acer.

5—Bosworth, Royal Feast,

Rockwood.

6—Indiantown, Torpie, King

Saxon.

7—Noble Count, Warfellow,

Sumatra 3rd.

8—Mickey's Man, Sir Max-

im, Danfield.

BY TOM GWINNE

(Registered Track Correspondent)

Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin, hero of the Kentucky Derby, makes his first California start tomorrow in the \$15,000 added Hollywood Trial Stakes—special mile and a sixteenth fixture which was recently added to the Hollywood Park schedule.

He will be an odds-on favorite, possibly a 1 to 5 shot, in this engagement which was fashioned as a prep for the \$50,000 American 3-year-old Invitational Championship at Inglewood June 29.

With Dauber on the sidelines getting ready for his chance at Lawrin in the \$50,000 race, the competition tomorrow for the Derby winner narrows down to Bert Baroni's Specify and A. C. T. Stock Farm's Fire Marshal. The other five—Rocco, Wing and Wing, Rompy, Count Pan, Boss Martin—are as turpentine has it, "shooting at the moon."

**Runs Awkwardly**

Lawrin, a big, rugged 3-year-old with a somewhat awkward way of running—he throws his right front foot—should be ready to take up where he left off in Kentucky when he scored his slashing triumph over Dauber and Can't Wait. Trainer Ben Jones has sent him a mile twice in workouts this week and gave him a three-quarters prep the fag end of last week.

Lawrin thrives on work, however,

and he was "honed" harder than any colt in the Derby. He ran three times in 11 days and he was trained within an inch of his life.

His trial yesterday, a mile in 1:42 1-5, was a nice move easily accomplished. Jockey Basil James, who will ride Lawrin, was in the stirrups. He took one hold on the reins and never changed the position of his hands during the trial, having the horse "in his lap" all the way.

A bit slow coming to hand as a 2-year-old, Lawrin didn't show championship form until the fall of last year. But he quickly came to himself at 3, and won the Florida championship, defeating Bourne King and Pasteurized, the latter only recently having beaten Dauber in the Belmont Stakes.

Lawrin is by Inesco, which Woolf bought at auction for the bargain figure of \$500, and Margaret Lawrence, Inesco was cut out to be a stakes horse but injuries cut short his career and he was retired at three, after having won the Post and Paddock Stakes at Arlington Park as a 2-year-old.

**Wears Bar Shoe**

The only chink in Lawrin's armor is his left front foot which was injured in a Florida race when his stablemate, Joe Schenk, stepped on him. This necessitated his wearing a bar shoe in some of his races, although the bar was taken off in the Derby and he will run in regular plates tomorrow.

Lawrin, according to the conditions of tomorrow's race, will carry 120 pounds while his rivals will pack 116.

Specify is the horse we have to beat," Trainer Ben Jones said. "He certainly is in fine shape now and I look for him to give Lawrin a real race."

Undoubtedly Specify, a 3-year-old of unquestioned quality, is in the best shape of his career, and his recent six-furlong victory over Indian Lodge was just a breeze for him.

Specify has filled out since Santa Anita and the several months rest has done him a world of good. He has trained more sensationally than any horse on the grounds and a mile-and-a-sixteenth seems an ideal distance for him. He forced the pace in the Santa Anita Derby up to this point, fading in the last sixteen.

Owner Baroni is confident that Specify will run a cracking race and he has engaged Jockey Johnny Adams, America's leading rider, to pilot him.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT SCHMELING-LOUIS

(Continued From Page 10)

the finest left jab ever employed by a big fellow, and more poison than he possessed two years back.

NEGRO MUST GET BACK INTO STRIDE

But while it is true that Louis is a more polished performer, there also are indications that he has lost much of the verve that characterized his performances against Primo Carnera and Max Baer.

If Louis stands off and boxes—fiddles around—Schmeling, a sharpshooting counter-puncher, is likely to get away from most of his better shots... outmaneuver and outwit the Dark Angel.

It has been clearly demonstrated that Schmeling takes a punch much better than Louis, and if a spearing match went any great distance, Herr Moxie, a grand finisher, would very likely have the mightier kick in the stretch.

## Ragged Is Right

BY HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Take one part wild horse stampede, one part earthquake, and one part evacuation of doomed city. Mix well. Serve stewing hot in a little room under the shade and the rumble of the Sixth avenue elevated line.

That will give you a faint picture of the ten-goal bedlam that goes on in the offices of the Twentieth Century Sporting club these days, now that the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight is less than a week away.

A million dollars worth of tickets are on sale to the accompaniment of a million dollars worth of tumult, confusion and uproar. Clerks bound madly from here to there. Stenographers pound their typewriters with the fury of blacksmiths. Messengers tear from spot to spot. Customers push, shove, trample and fight.

I walked into the middle of this scene yesterday and innocently inquired if I might speak to Mike Jacobs, the promoter and head man of the fight.

I recognized him as Mike Jacobs, the head man, and I held my breath lest I disturb him at his work. He is working on some profound angle of the fight, or he is poring over an intricate financial statement, I thought.

I started to sneak away, and then he looked up.

Everyone looked at me as if I was crazy.

## Up To Ears In Work

I repeated my request for an audience with Jacobs and was then impatiently told that he couldn't see anyone—that he was too busy, too up to his ears in work, too involved in conferences, too—well, that he couldn't be disturbed; that his master-mind was working at streamline speed, and that I must be crazy if I thought I could take up a moment of his precious time.

Beaten into retreat, I sought an escape and seeing a small door ajar off the main office, slipped into it. It was like stepping into another world.

Quiet and peace reigned. The room was vacant save for one man, who sat reading at a big desk in the dim light of one corner.

He was first Lieutenant for "Tex" Rickard, Jacobs depended on Mac Donald's almanac (price 25 cents) for the choice of dates for fights.

Not once has the book been wrong about the weather, he says. Not once has its interpretation of the stars and the moon and other heavenly bodies proved incorrect.

"But this time I forgot about the almanac," Mike said, "and it's got me worried. Look here what it says

"Look what this damn thing says," he said, waving an orange-colored, paper-backed book.

I moved closer and studied the book.

It was Mac Donald's Farmer's Almanac for 1938, and on its cover it promised the reader perfect dates to plant and harvest by the moon; gave predictions about crops, the weather, sickness, lucky days and future events.

"What do you care about the crops and sickness?" I asked.

"You're a prizefight promoter."

## Book Never Fails

Then Jacobs told me about the book and his faith in it. Long before he began promoting for himself, back in the days when he was first Lieutenant for "Tex" Rickard, Jacobs depended on Mac

Donald's almanac about the 22nd of June."

I started reading aloud.

"The best days for weaning babies in 1938: The moon should be in Aquarius, Capricorn or Sagittarius."

"Nothing wrong there," I said.

I read some more:

"April 1, 1938, was the birthday of Dr. Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of blood . . . one half of the state of Florida is composed of lakes, streams, and rivers . . . Yucca is the state flower of New Mexico . . . Chicken eggs require 21 days to hatch, ducks and turkeys 21, and geese 30 . . . Waving of the hair is best done in the second quarter of the moon, but hair should be trimmed when the moon is in Cancer . . ."

## June 22 Disappointing?

"You're reading the wrong place," Mike yelled. "Read here."

He showed me a table interpreting the days of the month of June.

"June 22 will be a very disappointing day."

"That's too bad," I said. "How much money have you taken in all ready?"

"A little over \$600,000," Jacobs

answered. "We're sure to reach a million or more."

With a loud laugh, I left him alone with his 25-cent almanac and his \$600,000.

## SAN FRANCISCO TO BID FOR BIG FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO—(UPI)—Plans to bring a world's heavy-weight championship bout to San Francisco in 1939, were announced today by Harris Connick, director of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Representatives of a sponsoring committee will meet Promoter Mike Jacobs, head of the 20th Century club, in New York next week to make preliminary arrangements for the match, Connick said.

The committee, composed of west coast sportsmen, business men and political leaders, includes Al Johnson, film star.

# Jacobs Uses 25-Cent Almanac To Promote Big Fights

about the 22nd of June."

I started reading aloud.

"The best days for weaning babies in 1938: The moon should be in Aquarius, Capricorn or Sagittarius."

"Nothing wrong there," I said.

I read some more:

"April 1, 1938, was the birthday of Dr. Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of blood . . . one half of the state of Florida is composed of lakes, streams, and rivers . . . Yucca is the state flower of New Mexico . . . Chicken eggs require 21 days to hatch, ducks and turkeys 21, and geese 30 . . . Waving of the hair is best done in the second quarter of the moon, but hair should be trimmed when the moon is in Cancer . . ."

June 22 Disappointing?

"You're reading the wrong place," Mike yelled. "Read here."

He showed me a table interpreting the days of the month of June.

"June 22 will be a very disappointing day."

"That's too bad," I said. "How much money have you taken in all ready?"

"A little over \$600,000," Jacobs

## AUTHORIZED "R & G" FORD DEALER FOR SANTA ANA

# SELLING OUT ALL USED CARS

**SEE-YE! SEE-YE!**  
**The USED CAR BARGAINS of the YEAR!**

**AS LOW AS  
\$29 29  
"THAT'S ALL"**

**Buy An Automobile Now!**  
— A REAL SLAUGHT

## 'GARAGED CAR' IS PROTECTED

If proof is shown conclusively, any garage mechanic who uses a car while it is parked in the garage on a rental basis, is guilty of an offense against the state, Capt. H. C. Meehan said today in providing answers to a series of questions sent in by interested motorists.

"Anyone who has the necessary proof of such action on the part of a garage mechanic may file complaint for unlawful use of vehicle under state law," said Captain Meehan. "Penalty upon conviction is a fine of \$1000 or imprisonment in county jail for not exceeding one year, or both."

### Friend "Needs Not"

Other questions with their answers are as follows:

Does a rear light on an automobile have to perform the purpose of illuminating the plate and show red also? No; a separate light may be used over the license plate if so desired, but it must be connected with the same switch. When permitting a friend, who is a licensed operator, to use my car is it required that I also give him my operator's license. No; this is not required.

I sold my automobile to a dealer a month ago and as far as I can determine he has not yet transferred the title to his name. I am afraid that due to an accident or something I may be held liable for damages not due to any fault of mine. What can I do about it? It is required that you notify the Department of Motor Vehicles of the date and name of the person to whom you sold your vehicle; also, the make and engine number. However, whether you notified the Department or not, you will not be subject to civil liability in the event the new owner is involved in an accident, provided the ownership was properly transferred.

### PLAN BOYS' WORK

MIDWAY CITY, June 17.—Funds for boys' work to be sponsored by American Legion post No. 555 of Midway City will be derived from the sale of fireworks, a booth to be established at a point near the Huntington Beach boulevard intersection. Plans for the stand were completed at this week's post meeting and Harold Spafford was made chairman of the committee.

Two visitors, Herman Thorp, of Garden Grove, and Nick Haun, of Buena, attended the meeting.

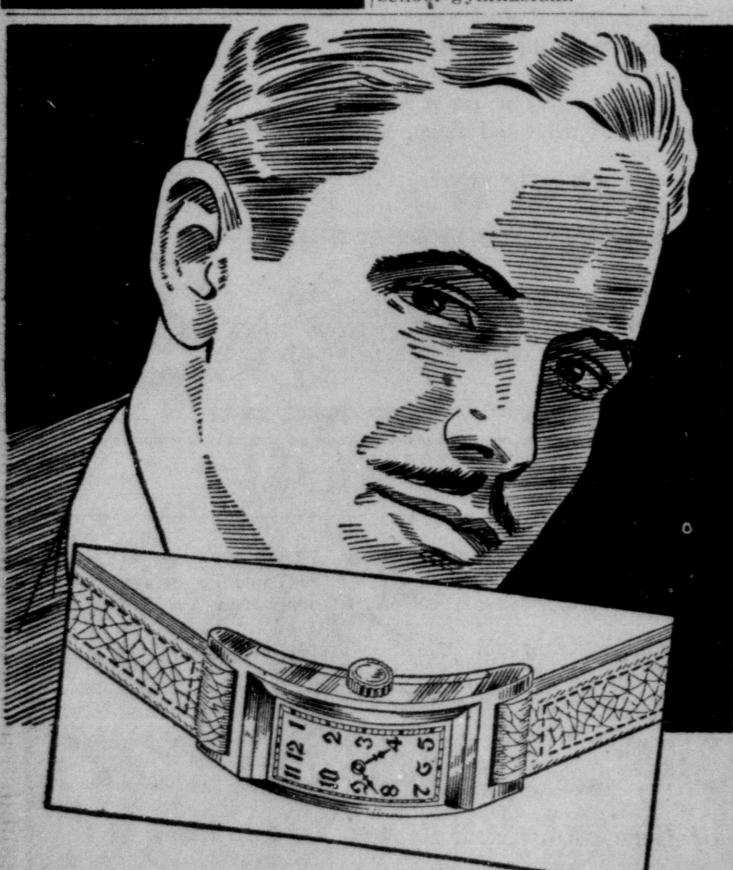
## SALE!

### One Lot of CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES

Buster Brown makes, ties, straps, Oxfords. Original price \$1.50 to \$2.00 Out they go for

**87¢**

**SEBASTIAN'S BROWNBILT SHOE STORE**  
108 E. 4th St.



## CURVED WATCH NO MONEY DOWN \* 50¢ A WEEK

**\$14.95**

Special!

★ Now—a genuine CURVED model (built to fit the wrist) Man's Strap Watch at a truly low price! A good timepiece, guaranteed jeweled movement and a most attractive NATURAL YELLOW GOLD COLOR case! Think of it—on sale at only \$14.95—NO MONEY DOWN, 50¢ a week! Act at once! Call at our store tomorrow! No mail or telephone orders.

**GENSLER-LEE**  
CORNER 4TH & Sycamore—SANTA ANA

## REVISED SYSTEM OF HANDLING MAIL ADOPTED IN SANTA ANA

As the result of weeks of study and conference with his associates, Postmaster Frank Harwood today announced a complete re-vamping of the system of handling mail in the post office in an effort to increase the efficiency of the local postal department.

### Seeks Office



James "Jim" Sleeper, above, who has been county assessor for many years, is a candidate to succeed himself. Sleeper states that he has collected over sixteen and one-half million dollars on unsecured personal property.

## SLEEPER PLANS NEW CAMPAIGN

JAMES "Jim" Sleeper, county assessor, today announced his candidacy to succeed himself.

"I feel that I have given to the people of Orange county a just and equitable assessment, treating the poor and rich alike," Sleeper said, "and I have made no discrimination between creed and color. I have been sustained by the superior courts six different times when my system of assessing oil companies has been attacked.

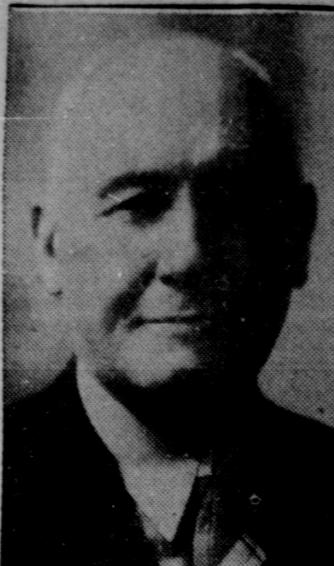
"I have collected over sixteen and one-half million dollars on unsecured personal property, which is more than any other assessor in the state ever collected, with the exception of the late Ed. W. Hopkins, Assessor of Los Angeles county. I have lived in this locality for the past fifty years, and my record speaks for itself."

### Begin Recreation Program In Week

ANAHEIM, June 17.—With school dismissing this week, Anaheim children and adults will next week start a summer round of activity under the city's organized recreational program. This is the fourth year for the venture, conducted under the auspices of the city recreation commission, with Richard Glover employed as director and operated by PWA workers trained in the lines which they direct.

The program will be virtually the same as carried on in the past but with more stress laid on archery and with a number of new games, such as a shuffle-board and paddle tennis, to be played at the high school gymnasium.

## Menton In Race



District Atty. W. F. Menton, above, today announced his candidacy to succeed himself, seeking election for the first time in his long period of public service.

Menton has served as district attorney under appointment by the board of supervisors in October, 1935, when S. B. Kaufman resigned to enter private practice. He has served continuously since June 1, 1930, as deputy, assistant and district attorney, with four years previous experience as a deputy from 1917 to 1921.

Menton has practiced law in Santa Ana since 1915, and during that time has been actively interested in civic affairs and the progress and development of Orange County. He is a member of the Elks and Masonic fraternities.

**Inner Workings" Revised**

"We feel that air mail is important mail," Harwood said, "and we will better our service by having it delivered just as soon as it arrives. The morning delivery will not be affected."

In an effort to bring about a more regular time of delivery, especially on "heavy" days, post office officials, including Assistant Postmaster Flake Smith, Superintendent L. H. Harvey, and Carrier Foreman Charles Berry, have revised the "inner workings" of the post office. With the new system in operation, scheduled to start tomorrow, carriers will be able to arrive at their various stops within a few minutes of the same time every day.

### New Schedule Told

"The new system of handling mail in the post office will enable the public to nearly 'set their watches by the postman,'" Harwood stated. "In the past carriers were often as much as two hours late on days when the mail ran 'heavy' and we hope to eliminate this situation."

Under the new schedule announced by the post office, mail from Los Angeles will have five arrivals, starting at 6:30 a. m., and closing at 9:30 p. m. Time for mail to Los Angeles starts at

9:15 a. m. and closes at 8:30 p. m.

### Holiday Postings

Mail to the East has four posting hours, starting at 9:15 a. m. and closing at 8:30 p. m. Four arrivals from the East start at 6:30 a. m. and close at 9:30 p. m. North bound mail arrives here starting at 10:30 a. m. and closing at 9:30 p. m.; while the three mailing times to the north start at 2:15 p. m. and close at 8:30 p. m.

South bound mail should be posted before 9:15 a. m., 4:00 p. m., and 8:30 p. m. Mail from the south arrives here at 10:30 a. m., 5:15 p. m. and 5 a. m.

Mailing time for Sunday and holidays to all points is at 9:15 a. m., 4:15 p. m., and 8:30 p. m. side.

## MENTON MAKES BID FOR VOTES

District Attorney W. F. Menton today announced his candidacy to succeed himself, seeking election for the first time in his long period of public service.

Menton has served as district attorney under appointment by the board of supervisors in October, 1935, when S. B. Kaufman resigned to enter private practice. He has served continuously since June 1, 1930, as deputy, assistant and district attorney, with four years previous experience as a deputy from 1917 to 1921.

Menton has practiced law in Santa Ana since 1915, and during that time has been actively interested in civic affairs and the progress and development of Orange County. He is a member of the Elks and Masonic fraternities.

## SCIENCE PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST

LOS ANGELES, June 17—(Special)—A Pacific Coast broadcast of the West Coast Church of the Air at the Columbia Broadcasting system will be conducted Sunday, at 8 a. m., from Tacoma, by Daniel D. Calkins, under the auspices of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of Washington.

It may be heard over KNX.

### FILE WEDDING NOTICE

Raymond C. Troutman, 21, and Florence L. Champlin, 22, both of Anaheim, have filed application

for a marriage license in River-

For Week-End Selling .

# SPECIALS

SHEER PRINTS, voiles, batiste, lawns, muslins in smart patterns, beautiful colors. All fast colors. Yard . . . . .	<b>19c</b>
SORORITY RAYON PRINTS, washable, will not pull at seams. Grand selection, yard . . . . .	<b>49c</b>
CRINKLE CREPE GOWNS, neatly trimmed, full cut, big value at . . . . .	<b>49c</b>
WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES, full cut . . . . .	<b>15c</b>
LINEN CRASH TABLE CLOTHS, 52 x 52 . . . . .	<b>69c</b>
FLOUR SACKS, first quality, each . . . . .	<b>5c</b>
SANDALS for women and girls, for sport or general wear, all sizes . . . . .	<b>98c</b>
WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS, new bright floral patterns, all sizes . . . . .	<b>69c</b>
MAJESTIC LIQUID SHOE CLEANER for all white leather, bottle . . . . .	<b>10c</b>
GIRLS' SPORT POLO SHIRTS, assorted pastel colors . . . . .	<b>39c</b>
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NEW KRINKLY BATH, ING SUITS, wanted styles and colors . . . . .	<b>1.98</b>



Colorful! Serviceable!  
Rubber Aprons

Absolutely  
Waterproof!

**19c**

Clothes savers!  
Attractive lace designs are printed on these transparent rubber aprons.



Smart You Are—  
for Little Money

## SUMMER TOPPERS

**1.49**

Rayon SharSkin in white and beige. Individual styles with smart finishing details. Sizes 12 to 20.

## Specials Men's Department

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S AND BOYS' TENNIS SHOES . . . . .	<b>47c</b>
CLOSEOUT ON MEN'S COTTON SPORT COATS broken sizes . . . . .	<b>1.00</b>
MEN'S WASH SLACKS for dress or sport, all sizes . . . . .	<b>98c</b>
MEN'S WASH TIES . . . . .	<b>10c</b>
MEN'S SPORT BELTS, white and tu-tone . . . . .	<b>49c</b>
MEN'S FANCY DRESS SOCKS . . . . .	<b>35c</b>
MEN'S STRAW HATS, wanted styles, expertly made, value . . . . .	<b>98c</b>
MEN'S WHITE FELT HATS, slightly soiled, reduced to clear . . . . .	<b>1.00</b>
MEN'S SUMMER SPORTS CAPS . . . . .	<b>25c</b>

## Net Savings on JUMBO NET PANELS

**1.29**

58 inches wide, 80 inches long, adjustable top, a beauty. OTHERS AS LOW AS 59c.

## ANKLETS FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN

**10c**

Mercerized or rayon plaited with elastic in tops. Stripes, patterned cuffs, solid colors.



## Men's Bush Jackets

• HOPSCACKING  
• DOESKIN  
• GABERDINE

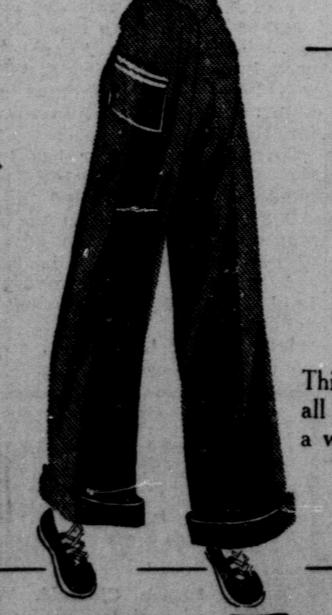
Splendid sports fabrics in most popular shades, expertly tailored, correct styles.

**2.98**

## Towncraft Week-End Case

Built for travel, sturdily constructed throughout. Black, neat looking. 15x10x5, only—

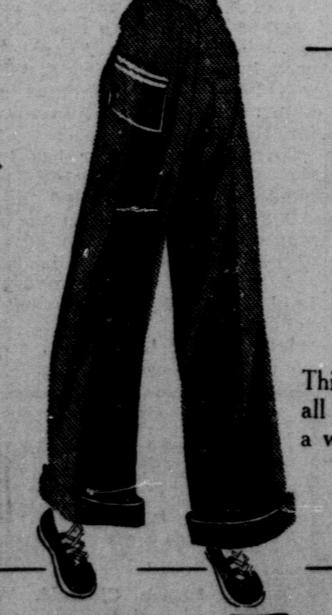
**49c**



## Smart Sandals

**1.98**

This popular wedge heel sandal is all the rage and at this low price it's a winner. White.



## Pure Dye Silk Shantung

**49c**

For Dresses and Suits! For Sports, Street and Afternoon Clothes! White, dark and light colors! Very special.

## Father's Day Features at PENNEY'S

**PENNEY'S**

For Your Summer Comfort

**Towncraft SHIRTS**

Cool White Broadcloth

NUCRAFT COLLARS! **149**

They'll keep you cool, smart-looking! Lustrous pre-shrunk broadcloth, non-wilt collars attached!

**Linen Handkerchiefs BOXED A Practical Gift! BOX OF 2 49c**

**BATH ROBES Give Him a Beacon robe. 3.98**

**Reinforced Toes DRESS SOCKS COLORFUL PATTERNS! 25 Pr.**

Men's rayon and silk socks with mercerized cotton tops, heels, and toes! The snubber toes are of durable 4-ply yarn to give you extra war! Popular colors; plaids, figures, clocks!

**Give Him a Towncraft Billfold . . . \$1.98**

**A Style Success!**

**MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS**

**MEN'S TIES TROPICAL FABRICS! 49c**

Big selection of summer's smartest ties! In colors and patterns to harmonize with your light summer clothes. Resiliently constructed from rush-proof fabrics, some washable!

**Give Him a Towncraft Billfold . . . \$1.98**

**A Style Success!**

**MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS**

**MEN'S TIES TROPICAL FABRICS! 49c**

Pre - shrunk fabrics in solids and patterns! Sport collar, wear it open or closed.

**Hand-Made Cool Colors**

**PENNEY'S**

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

EAST FOURTH STREET AT BUSH

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated  
EAST FOURTH STREET AT BUSH



## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Young Matrons Preside At Bridge Luncheon Of Marked Charm

Among the early summer functions in which the younger social set has taken part, none has been lovelier than the bridge luncheon which Mrs. Arnold Norton of Balboa, Mrs. Frank Harrington and Mrs. Harold Harrison joined in staging Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Bowers, mother of Mrs. Norton, placed her attractive home at 1401 North Main street, at the convenience of the three young matrons, who received their friends there amidst the brilliant flowers used in decorating. Many of these blossoms were from Mrs. John J. Harrison, while others were the gift of Mrs. F. E. Moore and Mrs. Harry Spencer.

An especially charming arrangement was given the linen spread tables where guests were grouped in foursomes for the luncheon hour. For each table had its demure colonial bouquet, frilled with lace and offering all the lovely rainbow hues.

Five toiletries were awarded as prizes in after-luncheon contract play and were won by Mrs. Joel Ogle, Mrs. Lyle Kelly, Mrs. Franklin G. West and Mrs. Richard Ewert with the four high scores.

Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Harrington included on their guest list, Miss June Hooker of Beverly Hills; Miss Thelma Patton, Miss Inez Hickman, Miss Josephine Cruckshank, Miss Constance Cruckshank, Mrs. Spencer Stewart of Phoenix; Mrs. Rolla Hays, San Gabriel; Mrs. Edmund Linsenbard, Glendale; Mrs. Warren Wilson and Mrs. James Corbett, Whittier; Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Glendora; Mrs. Horace Mickley and Mrs. Don Hillman, Los Angeles.

Mesdames Stanley Anderson, Leland Finley, Lyk Kelly, Kingsley Tuttle, Richard Winckler, Lyman Farwell, Bert Frederick Zaiser, Edward M. Hall, Joseph Smith Jr., John Newman Franklin G. West, Wayne Harrison, Tevis Westgate, Donald Harwood, Paul Howe, William Jeffrey, Kenneth Conner, Gail Jordan, Fred Forgy, Wilbur Barr, Horace Stevens, F. E. Farnsworth Jr., Horace Leering, Ronald Crookshank, Chester Horton, Hume West, Lawrence Bemis, Richard Evert, Joel Ogle, G. Stanley Norton, Robert Maypole, Don R. Park, Edward Adams, Glenn Mathis, Wendell Flinley and Francis Norton.

Travel Plans Inspire Supper Honoring Three Guests

Prospective travels of three guests of honor dominated conversation at a farewell party given Wednesday night in the George Maas home in Newport Beach, with Mrs. H. S. McGregor, Miss Gertrude Anderson and Miss Esther Larimer of Anaheim as hostesses. Complimented at the affair were Mrs. Harry Jackson of this city and Mrs. Isabel Winter of Fullerton, who will tour Europe this summer as members of the Glenn party; and Mrs. T. H. Loader of Honolulu, who is leaving soon for the islands after visit here.

The three hostesses served supper from a table centered with miniature ships. These were the Columbus and the Hansa, on which the Glenn party will leave New York and make the return trip; and the Lurline, on which Mrs. Loader will make the voyage to Honolulu. Nutcups of sailboat design appointed small tables, at which places were marked with life preserver napkin rings.

Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Jackson were rewarded for their first and second high scores in contract bridge, while Mrs. John Molt was winner in auction. Each of the three honor guests received a gift from the hostesses.

Among the guests were Mrs. Carl Vogt of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Beryl Smith, Boise, Ida., and Mrs. T. Parcer of Fresno, sister of Mrs. Loader, now visiting in Brea; Mesdames Hugo Schultz, Ralph Maas, E. C. Russell, John Molt, Edward Frahm, Henry Berlheim, and Miss Harriet Maas, Anaheim; Mrs. Ra.mond Augustus and Miss Shirley Augustus, Bakersfield; Miss Ada Garfield, La Mesa; Mrs. Ellis Purdon, Glendale, with the hostesses and the complimented trio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson expect to leave Monday for the east. They will join other members of the Glenn party in Washington, D.C., late this month, and will sail from New York City June 30.

## SUMMER IN EAST

Leaving on the Challenger at 4 o'clock this afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garcelon, 1451 Cypress street, and the two lads who share their home, Dale Gordon Decker Jr., and Jimmie McKeon.

The four will visit various cities en route to New York and Washington, and then will tour New England before returning to Santa Ana. Eight-year-old Jimmie McKeon will visit his parents in Detroit. His mother makes a trip to the coast every year, but he has not seen his father since he was two years old.

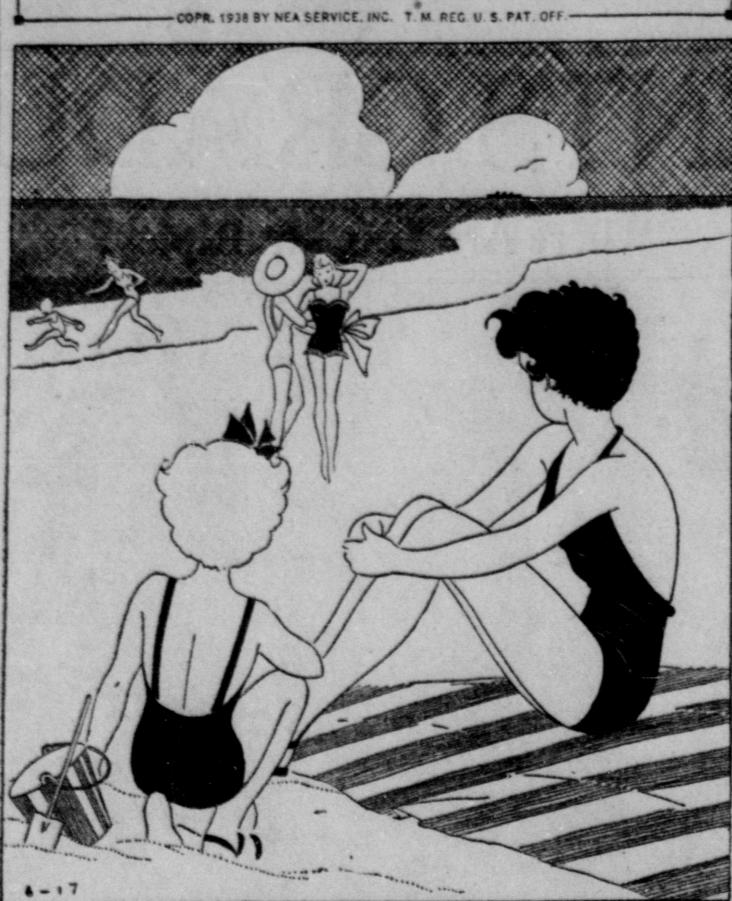
**CONSTIPATION AND RECTAL DISEASES (PILES)**  
Successfully Treated Without Surgery, Drugs, or Hospitalization

H. J. HOWARD  
OSTEOPATH

PHONE 4306  
1318 N. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"That suit? Why, it wouldn't be any good to swim in."  
"Noooo—but it'd be awful good to learn in."

## Supreme Officers Pay Visit To Local Beauteant

## Garden Luncheon Held For Club Group In Charming Island Home

Making her official visit to Social Order of Beauteant Wednesday afternoon, Supreme Worthy President Mrs. James Collier of Dodge City, Kan., was accompanied by a number of supreme officers, all of whom were honored at luncheon in Masonic temple.

Mrs. Jack Shaw, president of the local Assembly, was in charge of arrangements for the event, shared by 70 members and guests.

Tables were arranged in the shade of big umbrellas whose bright designs added to the color of the scene. Cornflowers were mingled charmingly with the deep pink sweet peas used as centerpiece.

Guests included Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Guy McPhee of Burbank, supreme marshal; Mrs. Lillian Metcalf of Los Angeles, supreme mistress of the wardrobe; Mrs. Minor J. Hyde of San Diego, supreme committee woman; Mrs. J. Joseph Smith of Pasadena and Mrs. McClure of Denver, Colo., past supreme worthy presidents.

During the luncheon interval, Mrs. W. M. Clayton gave a talk on behalf of the Commandery. During the Beauteant meeting in the afternoon, work of the order was exemplified for Mrs. Collier. There were corsage bouquets and other gifts for the honor guests.

Four members of the local Beauteant were in Hollywood Thursday for Mrs. Collier's official visit to that Assembly. In the group were Mrs. Shaw and Mesdames Elton Roehm, W. E. Patterson and B. Utley.

## Classmates Assemble To Honor Their Teacher

Jefferson sixth grade students who have been members of Mrs. Helen Johnston's class this past year were brought together for a farewell party honoring their teacher Wednesday afternoon when Miss Beverly Givens was hostess.

The home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Givens, 2145 Greenleaf street was rendezvous for the boys and girls. They went out in the backyard for an informal program of games and group singing.

Mrs. Givens had arranged a colorful setting for the serving of refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. Walter Waldren. Mrs. Johnston received a gift from the class members, who made the farewells at this time since they will enroll in Willard Junior High school in the fall.

Present were Beverly Givens, Barbara Neff, Barbara McFadden, Marian George, Allen Fylen, Barbara Merget, Caroline Spicer, Natalie Waldren, David Cook, Bill Holman, Bob Ball, Elaine Harlow, Connie Murane, Duane Alcock, Marilyn Hamil, Billie Pielch, Donald Mills, Marvin Corning, Andrew Appling, Virginia Watkins, Joy Christensen, Maxine Hill, Isabella Jackson, Marian Stinson, James Stearns, William Dennis, Louise Bashard, Bob Foote, David Hester, Marlene Roehm and Marilyn Minor.

CONTRACT FOURLSOME

That gay round of parties which is Santa Ana's contribution to an unusually brilliant early summer season, has offered opportunity for a very charming New York visitor in the city, Mrs. William Taylor Stearns, to meet innumerable friends of her hostess, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, 202 1-2 South Sycamore street. But the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Haddon's friends more intimately, is being experienced by Mrs. Stearns, through such small affairs as a bridge foursome in progress today in Our Village.

Mrs. Leonard Jones was hostess, receiving Mrs. Haddon, Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Hardeman T Dunning at luncheon and contract play in her home, 362 Park Avenue, Laguna Beach. The intimate little groups assembled by friends of Mrs. Haddon. The lat-

## Summer Hospitalities Are Initiated With Bridge Luncheon

Introducing the hospitalities which she plans to continue at an early date, Mrs. Frank A. Harwood yesterday received a score or more friends at bridge luncheon of colorful charm, in her home, 2340 Oakmont avenue.

Mr. Harwood's mother, Mrs. Mae A. Harwood, Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. E. A. Schwarm were among those who expressed interest in party plans, by sending flowers. These blossoms, with those provided by the Harwood gardens, lent early summer loveliness to the home.

The flower effect was especially striking in arrangement of the small tables where luncheon was served. For Mrs. Harwood matched the handsome crystal used, with small crystal baskets in which blossoms of pastel tints were harmoniously mingled.

Contract play of the afternoon was especially successful for Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mrs. Lewis W. Blodgett, Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. Gregg Watson. For high scores which their flower-designed tally cards recorded, won for them the graceful vases in Roseville pottery, selected by their hostess as bridge prizes.

Mrs. Harwood has not yet announced the date for the next bridge luncheon of her friendly plans, but it will be an early summer event.

## Two Parties Observe Little Maid's Birthday

It isn't every little girl that has two parties for one birthday anniversary, but little Miss Elsie Kittelsen had that happy experience when she was six years old on Flag Day, June 14.

For the first party, Elsie Lou celebrated with all her playmates at Roosevelt kindergarten, where Miss Martha Wirick, the kindergarten, aided Mrs. Arthur O. Kittelsen in planning the merry event for the children. Special flag decorations were given the low table around which the little people were seated on their kindergarten chairs. The pretty birthday cake carried the same patriotic motif, for on its snowy decorated surface were six bright red candies in blue holders.

Miss Verna Wells, principal of Roosevelt school, was a special guest, sharing the party pleasures with the little birthday maid and her friends.

A group of Elsie Lou's playmates were invited to her home, 707 East Walnut street, for the birthday supper planned by Mrs. Kittelsen for her little daughter. There were games of all kinds both before and after the supper hour, and of course Mr. Kittelsen was there to watch the happy youngsters.

Again was Flag Day observed in decorations, and each nut cup had a fluttering flag as party favor. The dessert course of the supper menu featured watermelon with a big birthday cake. Centering this cake was a big pink candle, the same one that is lighted each year for Elsie Lou's birthday cake.

The happiest event of all was opening gift packages, including one from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jensen in Downsville, Wis., who sent a pretty frock to their little granddaughter. There were other gifts from family and friends, and all the party guests, Joan and Jack Morrison Charles and Velaine Barker, Marilyn Palm, Corinne Barker, Arthene Roberts, Larry Shock, and two little guests who couldn't be present, Dick Walker and Donna Lou Dearth.

WEST COAST—"Nurse from Brooklyn," with Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly, and "Bar 20 Justice," a Cassidy special, with William Boyd, Gwen Gaze; also first night of new serial, "Fighting Devil Dogs," and world news.

THE STATE—"Headin' East," with Buck Jones and a variety bill including Andy Clyde comedy; "Fash Gordon" serial; color cartoon, and world news.

WALKER'S—"There's Always Tonight," starring Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, with Mary Astor, Frances Drake, and "Little Miss Roughneck" with Edith Fellows, Lee Carrillo; also short subjects.

THE STATE—"Headin' East," with Buck Jones and a variety bill including Andy Clyde comedy; "Fash Gordon" serial; color cartoon, and world news.

WEST COAST—"Nurse from Brooklyn," with Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly, and "Bar 20 Justice," a Cassidy special, with William Boyd, Gwen Gaze; also first night of new serial, "Fighting Devil Dogs," and world news.

WALKER'S—"There's Always Tonight," starring Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, with Mary Astor, Frances Drake, and "Little Miss Roughneck" with Edith Fellows, Lee Carrillo; also short subjects.

THE STATE—"Headin' East," with Buck Jones and a variety bill including Andy Clyde comedy; "Fash Gordon" serial; color cartoon, and world news.

WEST COAST—"Nurse from Brooklyn," with Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly, and "Bar 20 Justice," a Cassidy special, with William Boyd, Gwen Gaze; also short subjects.

THE STATE—"Headin' East," with Buck Jones and a variety bill including Andy Clyde comedy; "Fash Gordon" serial; color cartoon, and world news.

WEST COAST—"Nurse from Brooklyn," with Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly, and "Bar 20 Justice," a Cassidy special, with William Boyd, Gwen Gaze; also short subjects.

THE STATE—"Headin' East," with Buck Jones and a variety bill including Andy Clyde comedy; "Fash Gordon" serial; color cartoon, and world news.

WEST COAST—"Nurse from Brooklyn," with Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly, and "Bar 20 Justice," a Cassidy special, with William Boyd, Gwen Gaze; also short subjects.

THE STATE—"Headin' East," with Buck Jones and a variety bill including Andy Clyde comedy; "Fash Gordon" serial; color cartoon, and world news.

WEST COAST—"Nurse from Brooklyn," with Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly, and "Bar 20 Justice," a Cassidy special, with William Boyd, Gwen Gaze; also short subjects.

WEST COAST—"Nurse from Brooklyn," with Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly, and "Bar 20 Justice," a Cassidy special, with William Boyd, Gwen Gaze; also short subjects.

## Mother And Daughters Take Part In Happy Family Reunions

Mrs. A. A. Jones and her daughter, Miss Vena V. Jones, 1401 Bush street, with their house guests, Mrs. W. T. Grant of Redlands and her children, Mary Lee, Ellinore and Tommy Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Obarr of Lindsay, with their daughter, Miss Shelley Ann Obarr, spent Wednesday at Corona Del Mar with the Rev. Howard Stickland of Pomona. Mrs. Stickland and their daughter Phyllis.

The Rev. Mr. Stickland is pastor of one of the large Pomona churches, and he and his family are enjoying a vacation stay at the Thompson Webb summer home at Corona Del Mar. Mrs. Stickland, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Obarr are all daughters of Mrs. Jones.

Miss Shelley Ann Obarr was recently graduated from Pasadena College where she took her Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude. During her senior year she was assistant teacher in the art department. Her lower division work was taken at Fresno State College where she was a member of Eta Sigma Chi, campus honor sorority, and a leader in creative art activities. These included serving on art staffs for college publications and directing settings and scenes for college dramatic productions.

Her art studies have taken her in two San Joaquin Valley exhibits, and Santa Ana friends of the family are deeply interested in her career. She plans to continue her studies during the coming year at University of Southern California, where she will take graduate work towards her Master's degree.

Announcements

Bell Book Review section will bring its club year of programs to a close Tuesday with 1 o'clock luncheon in the Doris Kathryn, 2140 North Main street. The afternoon program arranged by Mrs. John A. Tessmann, will be presented in the home of Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, 1522 North Broadway.

Bell Second Travel section will have its final event of the season Monday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. at the Coast Royal home of Mrs. W. C. Watkins. Luncheon will be served. For transportation, members are asked to telephone Mrs. John Harrison, 4436-J.

Harmony Bridge club will hold a 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Adrain, 808 South Garnsey street.

Tux and Gown executive board members have been called to an important board meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the president, Dr. G. Stanley Norton, 1629 West Washington avenue.

Bell Book Review section will bring its club year of programs to a close Tuesday with 1 o'clock luncheon in the Doris Kathryn, 2140 North Main street. The afternoon program arranged by Mrs. John A. Tessmann, will be presented in the home of Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, 1522 North Broadway.

Bell Second Travel section will have its final event of the season Monday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. at the Coast Royal home of Mrs. W. C. Watkins. Luncheon will be served. For transportation, members are asked to telephone Mrs. John Harrison, 4436-J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hertzberg and their son, Frank Hertzberg, 507 East Walnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, 502 East Walnut street, formed a party motorizing early this week to the cherry orchards at Beaumont and Banning. They also visited San Jacinto and Idyllwild on the trip.

Mrs. Johnnie Crawford, 529 South Ross street, left today in company with her niece, Mrs. Vinta Miller, for a trip east via Santa Fe. They will go directly to McLeansboro, Ill., and later Mrs. Crawford will visit Owensboro, Ky., and in New York City and Washington, before returning to Santa Ana about October 15.

Milton F. Nicholson of Denver, Colo., industrial arts instructor at East Denver High school, has concluded a short visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, 1911 Spruce street. He has rejoined his wife in Santa Barbara, where she is spending some time while recuperating from a recent illness. Mrs. Jean Nicholson Gross of the Spruce street address has been entertaining as a houseguest, a former school friend, Miss Abbie Bogert of Sacramento, who left Wednesday morning for her home.

Kenneth Beard, 722 Kilson Drive has returned from Lansing, Mich., where he went to take delivery on a new car.

Miss Natalie Neff and Miss Juanita Pico, teachers at Lowell

Elementary school; 10 a.m. to 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Laura Encampment; I.O.O.F. hall; 8 p.m.

St. Anne's League sports dance; Santa Ana Country club; 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a.m. to 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Laura Encampment; I.O.O.F. hall; 8 p.m.

The state of Michigan has a new system of highway lighting. The system consists of a series of reflectors mounted on 30-inch stanchions spaced 100 feet apart. The reflectors pick up the light from the headlights of the approaching car and deflect it upon the surface of the road.

WEST COAST—"Headin' East," with Buck Jones and a variety bill including Andy Clyde comedy; "Fash Gordon" serial; color cartoon, and world news.

WEST COAST—"Headin' East," with Buck Jones and a variety bill including Andy Clyde comedy; "Fash Gordon" serial; color cartoon, and world news.

WEST COAST—"Headin' East," with Buck Jones and a variety bill including Andy Clyde comedy; "Fash Gordon" serial; color cartoon, and world news.

# SOCIETY / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

## Departure For England Inspires Party Of Bon Voyage Nature

Summer in England has exerted its lure for Miss Katherine Chapman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Chapman, 2032 North Main street, and she will leave Sunday night with her cousin, Miss Florence Wernham of La Jolla, for New York, there to set sail for the British Isles.

Plans for the interesting trip inspired a bon voyage party of Wednesday evening, when Miss Chapman's sister, Mrs. E. Floyd Hubbard (Gertrude Chapman) entertained in her home, 1115 Louise street. An evening of bridge was planned by the hostess, who applied a nautical theme to her party plans, including the cleverly designed tally cards. Prize-winning scores were made by Miss Marjory Anne Mathis, Miss Mary Nalle and Mrs. Halstead Mathis.

For the dining table where refreshments were served, Mrs. Hubbard posed a ship on a blue celophane sea, with the motif repeated by other details, including nut cups and even the design of glasses. Ice cream was in ship mold, and individual cakes bore the message "Bon Voyage." As climax to this interval, Miss Chapman was showered with handkerchiefs.

She and her cousin will go east on the Union Pacific, and will sail from New York just a week from today, aboard the S. S. Rotterdam. In London they will join

their aunt, Miss Florence Chapman of La Jolla who left over a month ago. They will devote a month to touring England but will make plans for continental travel after they arrive.

Mrs. Hubbard's party guests interested in hearing these plans included Mesdames Albert Ameling, Ralph Gordon, Halstead McCormac, Dana Lamb, Robert Flippin, Ronald Vincent of Laguna Beach, Clyde Becker, the Misses Mary Nalle, Katherine Robbins, Helen Wlessemann, Marjory Anne Mathis, Florence Messamer, with Miss Chapman completing the guest group.

### Church Societies

#### First Methodist

Officers were installed Wednesday night following a dinner which 60 members and friends of First Methodist Two-in-One class shared in Santiago park. Dr. C. E. Holman, pastor of the church, conducted the ceremony.

Those installed were Mrs. Joseph Randal, president; Mrs. Richard L. Matthews, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Brown, secretary; Harry Bowman, treasurer.

Mrs. George Angne was in charge of a program following the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Angne were on the host committee together with the chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend and Messrs. and Mesdames O. V. Bartlett, Bentley Nelson and Harry Bowman.

Manchuria is the most favored agricultural spot in the Far East.

## A SPECIAL INVITATION TO GRADUATES AFTER COMMENCEMENT — DANCE UNTIL 2 A.M. LADIES 55c — GENTLEMEN 95c

**Playing Tonight**

**FLASH!**

HE'S COMING IN PERSON  
The Rave of the Country

M. C. A. PRESENTS

**JAN GARBER**  
and his  
**ORCHESTRA**

THE IDOL OF THE AIRPLANES WITH HIS ARMY OF RADIO STARS.

LISTEN TO  
RUSSELL BROWN  
FRITZ HEILBRON  
LEW PALMER  
RUDY RUDISILL

LAGUNA BEACH BALLROOM

### Pretty Wedding Rites Are Conducted For Long Beach Pair

A serene beauty marked the wedding service Wednesday evening in Santa Ana Wedding chapel where Mrs. W. S. Edwards and Oliver H. Thornton, both of Long Beach, were married at 8 o'clock rites conducted by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss, resident minister of the chapel.

Mrs. Edwards was gowned in pale blue lace, and carried a great cluster of Cecily Bruner rosebuds. She wore no hat to cover her shining snow-white hair, beautifully dressed for the occasion.

Mrs. Edwin A. Goodoien, 744 Eastwood avenue, was the honor of serving her grandmother, Mrs. Edwards, as honor matron. Mrs. Goodoien was herself a bride only two years ago, when as Miss Harriette Stearns, she was wedded in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Stearns. For her matron of honor costume, she chose ice-green satin with which she carried sweet peas. Her cousin, Robert B. Matteson of Long Beach, assisted Mr. Thornton as best man.

Guests at the wedding included the bride's sister, Mrs. Mollie House, of Los Angeles; Dr. and

Mrs. A. B. Weller, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Matteson, Robert and Richard E. Matteson, Long Beach; A. J. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodoien and baby daughter Margaret Beth, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dixon.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Thornton will spend a honeymoon in Southland travel, and will be at home to friends in late June at 3822 East First street, Long Beach. Mr. Thornton is in secretarial work in the beach city.

Sunday Dinner To Pay Farewell Courtesy To Traveler

An event of much interest, planned for Sunday evening, is a dinner at Daniger's complimenting Richard Lee Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hewitt, 2414 Bonnie Brae, before his departure Monday for New York City.

It is the plan of Mr. Hewitt to enter the New York School of Applied Arts, and he will live at the Tudor hotel in the metropolis, to be near his aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Landin, whose apartment is located close to the Tudor. He contemplates an interesting trip east, for he will go to Galveston, Texas, via Southern Pacific, and there sail on the S. S. Algonquin of the Clyde-Mallory line.

The farewell dinner in his honor Sunday evening will include among the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilligass, Mrs. W. L. Duggan and Miss Betty Campbell. Mrs. Hilligass was Miss Elizabeth Hewitt, sister of the honor guest. Mrs. Duggan is their grandmother. This same group plans to motor into Los Angeles Monday for a farewell breakfast before seeing Mr. Hewitt off aboard the S. S.

### W. C. T. U.

With Mrs. Effie Means presiding, Santa Ana W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon in Congregational bungalow. The beauty of nature was summed up in the devotional period conducted by Mrs. O. S. Catland, for she took as her theme, the 121st Psalm, and stressed the majesty of mountains and streams.

Miss Elizabeth Wyant reported on the project of founding a Youths' Temperance Council, explaining that it had been impossible to secure a leader for the group. There will be a convention of the Council in Long Beach June 24 to 26, and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Rhinard were elected as delegates.

Mrs. Harry N. Hayes, Mrs. Jack Snow and Mrs. Blanche Owens formed a trio to sing "That Sweet Song of Old" and "Spring Song" with Miss Leonora Tompkins as accompanist. Mrs. R. R. Lutes, director of Sunday schools, was in charge of the program, and gave an account of being accomplished, with the number of pledges in excess of those of any past years.

Mrs. Lutes presented Mrs. Clara Jones of El Modena who gave a fine talk on the county's liquor problems and what is being done in their control. Plans were discussed for raising the Union's share in the Centenary fund to be sent to national headquarters by July.

The Union will continue to meet during the summer months, and on Tuesday afternoon, July 12, legislation will be the subject for discussion under chairmanship of Mrs. Linna Cruzen.

**ANY WATCH**  
Cleaned. Main \$1.50  
Spring, Staff or Jewel

R. B. WALDRON  
407½ N. Broadway, Santa Ana

### Make This Model At Home

#### DEFINITELY GAY AND SUMMERY PATTERN 4824

By ANNE ADAMS



### Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

I know "ruffled white curtains" sound decidedly blah, but just wait a minute . . . the curtains I have in mind are long enough to loop up and still be base-board length . . . they have full ruffles, seven inches wide (cut on bias) and the ruffle hem are finished by a bias binding in some dark color.

I saw them in a simple little house where a few pieces of good old mahogany panel happily with modern over-stuffed things, and the effect of those crisp white curtains with their touch of dark green border, made me know that the young home-makers of this country are still able to sew, and cook a good dinner without recourse to the corner delicatessen.

Every woman wants to be beautiful, and every man, woman and child should be healthy in order to be beautiful. Sane food habits are the base on which good health is built; when you have good health, you'll have real beauty, not "cosmetic" beauty.

Our Safe and Sane diet will help you of your way towards beauty. Write for it, today, and please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

#### TODAY'S RECIPES

##### Omelet with Crab Sauce (for four)

5 medium sized eggs, whites of 2 well frothed before mixing with the beaten eggs.

For each egg add 1 tablespoon

cold water, a little salt and pepper.

#### Crab Sauce

1-3 to 1-2 pound crab meat simmered in 3 tablespoons butter for 15 minutes.

Blend with crab and butter, 1 rounded tablespoon flour and add 1 cup canned chicken broth and

1 cup top milk.

Flavor with chopped parsley, paprika, salt and pepper.

Make the crab sauce in the double boiler. After the sauce has thickened, let it simmer along until needed.

The omelet can be cooked as one extra large one, or you may make four medium sized omelets; but no matter how you make them, be sure the family is on tap, for an omelet will wait for no one. If you make one large omelet, first brown one side in large skillet, then slip skillet into a hot oven to finish the cooking. Fold in half, slip onto a hot platter and libate omelet with crab sauce.

I still think that toasted crab sandwiches are the best thing of their kind, and suggest them for Sunday evening suppers. You may do them in the kitchen, on a large skillet, or at table, on an electric sandwich grill.

#### Toasted Crab Sandwiches with Garnish

Thin sliced white bread, crusts removed, bread spread with soft butter. Season flaked crab meat with mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt, pepper and paprika and put a medium thick layer between buttered slices. (For skillet

cooking dip in egg and French fry). In cooking on a grill, brush grill with butter before toasting the sandwiches. Cut

each sandwich diagonally and serve with garnish of tomato slices, cole slaw on lettuce and potato chips.

You need  
the pause that refreshes  
... at home, too

You enjoy the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola away from home. And you can enjoy it at home, too. Buy it in the handy six-bottle carton from your dealer. It's so easy to carry.

COCOA-COLA  
BOTTLING CO.  
SANTA ANA

### The food he eats should

# GUARD YOUR DOG'S HEALTH

**BALTO**

At least three BALTO feedings a week.  
No rich foods.  
Plenty of fresh air.  
Have him checked at regular intervals by your veterinarian.

**BALTO**  
DOG AND CAT FOOD

Now, during warm weather and periods of enforced inactivity, improper diet can do your dog a great deal of harm. He needs a food that has been specially prepared to meet just such unnatural conditions.

BALTO is recommended by breeders and veterinarians as a valuable health food for dogs—nutritious and digestible. Made from whole fish\* carefully ground and scientifically blended with cereals, BALTO provides essential minerals, vitamins, and other nutritive elements that your dog must have in easily assimilated form.

To insure his continued good health and vitality give your dog at least three BALTO feedings a week.

\*NUTRITION AND HEALTH AUTHORITIES AGREE ON THE THERAPEUTIC VALUE OF WHOLE FISH IN THE DIET

... introducing the cereal  
you've always wanted ... in a

## ONE CENT SALE

Buy one package. Get another package

for ONE CENT MORE

Haven't you always thought of rye as one of the greatest of all foods for fitness? And wondered, perhaps, why no one had ever fixed and toasted this tasty grain into a crisp, flavorful ready-to-eat cereal?

Now Kellogg invites you to try ALL-RYE Flakes. Your grocer is making a special introductory offer: Buy one package of Kellogg's ALL-RYE Flakes. For only one cent more, you'll receive another package.

You'll appreciate the economy and value in this offer. And you'll enjoy getting acquainted with the newest cereal on the market—one with the goodness of the whole rye grain,avored as only Kellogg knows how.

Ask your grocer for Kellogg's ALL-RYE Flakes in the special One-Cent Sale. Serve this tempting cereal with milk or cream. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Average Percentage Composition of Kellogg's ALL-RYE Flakes	
Protein (to build and repair tissue) .....	9.1
Carbohydrate (for energy) .....	82.0
Fiber (a source of "bulk") .....	1.5
Ash (with valuable minerals) .....	4.4
Cereal oils (for fuel) .....	0.9
Moisture .....	2.1
Calories per oz., 105	
Minerals:	
Phosphorus .....	0.355%
Iron .....	0.0087%
Calcium .....	0.043%
Copper.....	6.0 mg. per kg.

Kellogg's  
ALL-RYE Flakes  
FOOD FOR FITNESS

**BALTO**  
THE PROTECTIVE FOOD FOR DOGS  
Packed and processed under supervision of State Inspectors

# GARDEN AND HOME

## Through the Garden Gate

With MARAH ADAMS

The most ancient of cultivated cereals in the Western Hemisphere is in the lime light right now . . . on hundreds of dinner tables in Orange county homes a big platter or plate . . . heaped high with sweet corn cooked on the cob . . . appears with sufficient regularity each week to satisfy the family's understandable desire for this succulent dish . . .

If you have ever watched a number of women selecting sweet corn . . . you will see the wisdom shown by owners of vegetable markets who have learned to cut squares from the husks . . . but then, who would want to buy corn "sight unseen"?

There is a wide variety of tastes in corn as in the well known bean porridge . . . some liked it hot, you remember, and some liked it cold . . . it is the same way with corn . . . some like it tough and some like it tender . . . some like it white and some like it yellow . . .

## ROSE BUSHES

Rose Bushes, established ..... Each 25¢  
Asters, Zinnias ..... Doz. 15¢  
Petunias and Marigolds ..... Doz. 15¢

Complete Landscape Service

## ADKINSON NURSERY

PHONE 1829  
1321 North Main St.

Santa Ana

## ALPHA BETA

### FOOD MARKETS

304 EAST FOURTH ST.

318 WEST FOURTH STREET

150 W. 5th St.

## FOOD SALE

STARTS TODAY  
JUNE 17th  
6 DAY SALE  
ASK FOR OUR BIG  
4-PAGE VACATION  
SALE SPECIALS!

These Are Only a Few of the Hundreds of Our Vacation Specials!

### PEANUT BUTTER

lb. 10¢

FRESH BULK—BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINER WITH YOU.

### IRVING SWEET CORN

No. 2 cas 7½ c

EVERYBODY LIKES SWEET CORN—SEE OUR BIG VARIETY!

KELLOGG'S KRISPIES

pkg. 9½ c

SHREDDED RALSTON

pkg. 11 c

WHEATIES

pkg. 10 c

GRAPE-NUTS

pkg. 15 c

FLAPJACK

large 18 c  
pkg. 18 c

DIAMOND A GREEN CUT BEANS

No. 2 cans 35 c

KELLOGG'S KRISPIES

12 oz. cans 35 c

DEL MAIZ CORN

12 oz. cans 35 c

LIBBY CROSBY CORN

No. 2 can 11 c

DEL MONTE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN

No. 2 can 11 c

BANGO READY-POPP' POPCORN

Plus Dep. 29 c

CORN WHITE STAR SHOE PEG

2 No. 2 cans 19 c

BEN-HUR BLUE LABEL COFFEE

1-lb. can 22 c

BEANS

8½ c

GREEN CUT No. 2 can

8 c

SUN-RICH Quality with price appeal!

### COFFEE

12½ c

TRY MORNING STAR, POUND 15c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

quart bottle 36 c

DESSERT GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46-oz. can 18 c

ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

3 No. 2 cans 25 c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE

46-oz. can 21 c

SUN-RICH TOMATO JUICE

4 12-oz. cans 19 c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE

2 No. 2 cans 15 c

TRY THIS IN YOUR PM. COCKTAIL

COFFEE

12½ c

CUP COFFEE

lb. 12½ c

TRY MORNING STAR, POUND 15c

BUTTER

2nd quality Solids 29 c lb.

EGGS

Large Fresh doz. 29 c

OLEO

2 lbs. 25 c

INTRODUCING!  
Kellogg's ALL-RYE

Buy One at 11 c

Get Another for 1 c

Spring Lamb

Shoulders 16½ lb.

Milk Veal

ROASTS 17½ lb.

Tenderized Picnic Style HAMS

22½ lb.

Bologna Salami

Liver Sausage LB.

Minced Ham

20 c

Snow White

Shortening

9½ lb.

Assorted Cookies . . . doz. 10 c

Pan Rolls . . . 2 doz. 10 c

Buns . . . 10 cans 15 c doz.

Coffee Cake . . . 10 c, 15 c

TRY THIS IN YOUR PM. COCKTAIL

Extra Fancy

## String Beans

3 lbs. 10 c

Golden Yellow

## BANANAS

4 lbs. 10 c

No. 1 Washed Potatoes

## WHITE ROSES

10 lbs. 14 c

Fancy 16 Top

## TOMATOES

5 lb. Basket 17 c

## Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

FERNS FOR OUR GARDENS (Concluded)

The birthplace of corn is said never to have been solved though many scientists believe it to have been in the vicinity of Mexico City . . . its cultivation progressed through thousands of years of artificial selection by the American Indian . . .

The Indians still raise corn the kernels of which are red, blue, black, brown, pink, purple and variegated . . . Mexican Indians make a dish regarded as a rare delicacy, the stems smooth . . .

Also for a large space is davallia platyphylla, which cakes a fine, tall clump, the fronds not featherly like C. barometz, but beautifully cut, a fine clear green, the stems smooth . . .

Among the other larger growing ferns we must not forget to mention one of our California natives, Woodwardia radicans. This is a splendid fern either coarse fronds, an easy grower and will stand considerable sun, in its native haunts, cool, shady nook, it attains a height of up to 12 feet. In our gardens it usually grows about four or five feet tall. The European woodwardia is somewhat different, the fronds more drooping, and it has an interesting characteristic in that it makes a fuzzy bulblike growth toward the tip on the underneath of the frond . . .

The so-called holly ferns are splendid garden ferns, the leaves more rigid than in the lighter species, dark green in color, glossy, rich-looking plants either potted or garden grown. These are variations in the leaf form, cyrtomium falcatum being the species; rockfordianum one of the varieties with compact and crested forms.

Among the pteris family are many pleasing ferns lower growing than those mentioned above. These are all good house ferns, but are splendid in the garden, too, making fine healthy clumps up to a foot and a half or two feet tall. Pteris albo-lineata is marked with a white line, and may also have white markings; wilsonia has a fluted tip; there are other interesting varieties, all excellent for foreground planting.

A very pretty little fern about a foot to a foot and a half high, with finely cut foliage is anemone japonicum. If I tell you it is commonly called "carrot fern" it may give you some conception of its feathery top, but I assure you it is a very glorified carrot. This is a charming fern, and nice for cutting.

Aspidium K.O.S. is a strong growing fern, fine to let spread until it fills in some shady corner; dark green, medium heavy leaves.

"New York" Fern

To my garden have come some little ferns under the label of Nephrolepidium noveboracensis. These were once classed as asplenium and I believe now correctly as dryopteris. But wherever the botanists place them they are the "New York fern." A lovely pale green fern which grows wild along the Atlantic coast from Canada to the Carolinas. I feel very tender toward this little fern, so far away from home, and shall try a clump of it in my own California garden. It spreads from a creeping rootstock.

Aspidium Tsussimense is a low growing fern for the front edge of the fern bed. And the lace fern (polystichum angulare) should also find a place there.

One fern in my garden which always attracts the visitor is a climbing fern (lygodium japonicum). This is hardy (mine survived the late freeze), attractive, grows easily. And it is a bit out of the ordinary to see a fern climbing a string or wire and wreathing itself in midair.

Maidenhair Fern The maidenhairs are so delicate, so lacy, so dainty, they seem quite in a class by themselves. But many of them are easy enough to grow, give them protection from wind, partial shade, leafmold soil, plenty of water, and they will attend to the growing themselves.

Adiantum is the botanical name of the maidenhairs. It means "unwetted," you know how the water rolls off the leaves.

Adiantum Altadena is a fine maidenhair for the out-of-doors, spreading rapidly; O'Brienii has darker foliage and a clean, stiff stem; Cuneatum has finer foliage and is exceedingly graceful; Triumph is one of my prime favorites with lovely, fluffy foliage; Jordani, one of our native maidenhairs, is very good; Gracillimum is almost cobwebby fine, and I find it very easy to grow in a basket; Grandiceps make a charming basket also. It has a fluted tip, some people call it the "fish tail fern." I think "fan tail" a prettier name.

A maidenhair, full and fluffy in overlapping layers is one sometimes called the English maidenhair (botanically it struggles under adiantum capillus veneris imbricatum). It is beautiful, but its very denseness of foliage makes it liable to rotting underneath. A fine specimen, however, is a sight to behold. In A. westeyanum the young foliage is pinkish, almost like a flower; Wiegandii and le grandii are densely leaved.

These ferns and many others I have grown with ease in my own garden. The fern enthusiast should also attempt other desirable ferns, notably some of our native ferns, which are not commonly offered for sale but can be obtained from some dealers in rare plants. Some of those I hope to try out. Many of them require but little shade, others must have deep shade and plenty of moisture.

If you grow ferns in your own garden, I am sure your enthusiasm for them needs no prodding. If you have never attempted them

and have a shady spot around the premises, stir in a lot of leaf-mold, set out a few good ferns, ply the garden hose lavishly—then wait with patience the year most of them require to settle down comfortably in their new quarters and you will be rewarded with a cool, woody spot which will rejoice your soul.

There are thoughts that moan from the soul of the pine, There are thoughts in a flower bell,

And the thoughts that are blown with the scent of the fern Are as new and as old as the world."

### A PERFECT GARDEN

By Amy Viau

I had a perfect garden, once With just a lilac blue, And many a towed dandelion With four-leaf clovers, too.

There were some flame-like butterflies, Trimming the lilac's hair.

A leaning tree, close to the gate And wild sprays here and there.

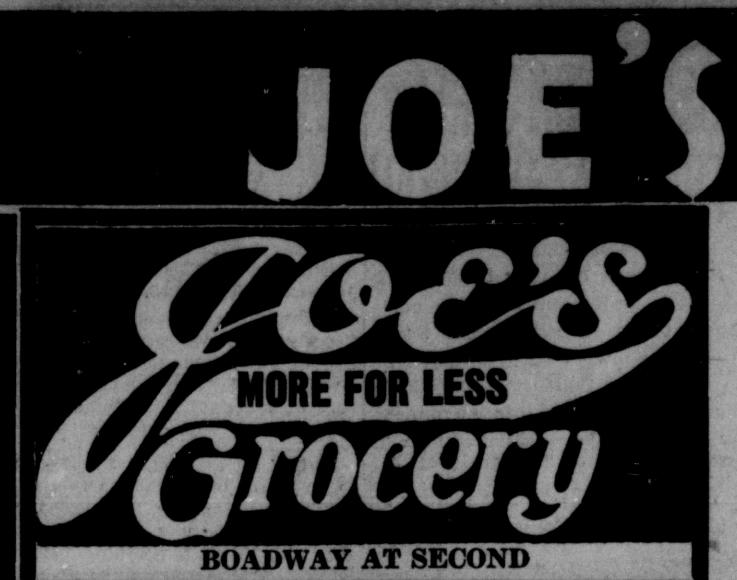
At night a new moon clipped the sky.

Casting its amber trail,

Making the garden's crest of dew A sparkling bridal veil.

And the thoughts that are blown with the scent of the fern Are as new and as old as the world."

plants in the world. The collection was made for scientific and educational purposes. Included in the garden's plants are many brought from Africa, Argentina, Haiti and Mexico. A pincushion cactus



## JOE'S SUPER MARKET

THIS WEEK'S  
BIGGEST BUY

Kraft American or Brick ..... 2 lb. loaf 46c  
**CHEESE** GENUINE TILLAMOOK

**20 1/2 c lb.**

HIGHEST QUALITY  
**Meats**  
at LOWEST PRICES!

MEAT DEPARTMENT - Phone 3044

Excelsior's Betty Jane  
**ICE CREAM**  
pt. 10c qt. 19c

Del Monte's Curfew  
Chunklets  
**Pineapple**  
No. 2½ can 13½c

Holly — Made in Santa Ana  
**SUGAR**  
100 lbs. — \$4.97  
10 lbs. Paper Bags 50c

ALL PURE  
**MILK**  
Case — \$2.56  
3 Tall Cans 16c

SPAGHETTI, Salad or Cut, in 3-lb. bag  
**Macaroni** lb. 5c

VAN CAMP PORK &  
**Beans** 3 Jumbo cans 25c

C. H. B. CUCUMBER CHIPS  
**Pickles** Quart Size 15c

Bread lb. 7c 1½ lbs. 9c

Potato Chips 250 Size 17½c

Bango Popped Corn 2 Gal. Tin 29c

Munch Butter Crackers lb. 17c

Crackers Soda or Graham lb. 9c

Ben Hur, Folgers, Max. Hse. M.J.B.  
**Coffee** In 2 lb. tin 25c

Jell-a-teen 3 pkgs 10c

Jell-O 4 pkgs 19c

Ice Cream Pder. Pkg. 5c

Kre-Mel Puddings 3 pkgs 10c

Jell-O Ice Cream Mix 3 cans 25c

COMFORT, 1000 SHEET TOILET

**Tissue** 4 rolls 23c

Kellogg's Krispies pkg. 10½c

Kellogg's C. Flakes 3 pkgs 15c

Grapenut Flks. 3 pkgs 25c

Grade Nuts pkg. 15c

Wheaties pkg. 10½c

LIBBY'S HAPPYVALE  
**Salmon** No. 1 Tall can 9½c

Alber's Rice Flakes pkg. 5c

Huskies POST Toasties 3 pkgs 15c

Popped Wheat Rice 3 pkgs 13c

Jersey Corn Flakes 3 Jumbo Pkgs. 25c

Cream of Rice large pkg. 10c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM DRIED  
**Beef** 3 glasses 25c

Miracle Whip pt. 23c qt. 37c

Kraft French Dressing pt. 12½ pt. 22c

Kraft Dinners Pkg. 14½c

Kraft Cheese Spreads Jar 15c

Crescent Fresh Mayonnaise Qt. Jar 35c

Hormel New Spam can 29c

Hormel Meat can 29c

Hormel Spiced Ham A La King can 19c

Hormel Assorted Soups large cans 11½c

Hormel Hams can 99c

Fresh Ground Coffee lb. 11½c

Joe's Challenge Coffee lb. 14½c

Ben Hur Blue Label Coffee 22½ lb. 2 lbs. 41c

Sanka-Kaffee Hag 34c

Iris Coffee 27½ lb. 2 lbs. 52c

Swift's Premium Bacon 1 lb. 16c

Purula Brand Shortening lb. 9½c

Jewel Vegetable Shortening 4 lb. 43c

Spry lb. 19c 3 lbs. 51c

Crisco lb. 19c 3 lbs. 51c

Certo For Jelly Making Large Bottle 19c

M. C. P. Pectin 3 pkgs 25c

Jar Rubbers 6 pkgs 25c

Parowax lb. 9½c

Kerr Lids doz. 9c

Heinz Asst. Soups 3 cans 25c

Heinz Baked Beans 3 cans 23c

Heinz Cooked Spaghetti 3 cans 25c

Heinz Cider Vinegar Qt. 17c

Heinz Tomato Ketchup Large Bottle 16½c

FRAY BENTOS CORNED  
**Beef** lge. can 14½c

FREE! 12 MARBLES WITH RIPPED  
**Wheat** lge. pkg. 9c

Snow Flake or Sunshine Krispy Crackers 12½c

Colo. Gold lb. 30½c, Challenge, 32c

Laurel Solid 3rds 28c

Heinz Cola 7-Up 6 bottles 25c

ParTPak Drinks Large Bottle 10c

Queen Isabella Grape Juice qt. 25c

Kool Aid 6 pkgs 25c

Orange Juice tall cans 5c

Laurel Dev. Meat 3 cans 11c

Libby's Vienna Sausage 3 cans 27c

Libby's Roast Beef large can 19c

Libby's Loaf can 13½c

Libby's Spaghetti & Meat No. 2 cans 14½c

Laurel Dressing Qt. Jar 15c

Dairy Apricots 8oz can 5c

Golden City Peaches 6½ oz. 11½c

Fancy Bartlett Pears 6½ oz. 12½c

Ariz. Sweet Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 23c

Dole Pineapple 12½ oz. 15½c

Laurel Chili Con Carne and Beans No. 300 Tall Can 14½c

Gebhart 1 1½c

Dainty Mix 8oz can 5c

Golden City Peaches 6½ oz. 11½c

Fancy Bartlett Pears 6½ oz. 12½c

Ariz. Sweet Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 23c

Dole Pineapple 12½ oz. 15½c

Laurel Make a Salad Bowl—Pint 20c

WESSON OIL qt. 38c

Vinegar gal. 11c

Happylake Pickles 1½ pt. 12½c

Skippy Dog Food 6 tall cans 25c

Scott Kitchen Towels 3 lbs. 25c

Powow 9½ oz. 25c

White Rose

LARGE FANCY 17 lbs. 25c

MED. SIZE 33 lb. lug 25c

GREEN SPEAR BRAND

ASPARAGUS 3 lbs. 17c

GROWN BY S. NITTA SANTA ANA

FANCY TARTARIAN CHERRIES 3 lbs. 15c

SPECIAL PRICES BY LUG

FRESH PICKED

ITALIAN SQUASH 2 lbs. 5c

INTRODUCING!  
Kellogg's ALL-RYE  
1¢ FLAKES  
SALE  
Both for  
BUY ONE PKG. GET  
ANOTHER FOR 1¢  
12¢

PILLSBURY  
BEST 24½  
Flour lbs. 87c  
PILLSBURY  
Pancake  
Flour large  
pkg. 19c

PILLSBURY  
Sno  
Sheen  
large  
pkg. 25c  
PILLSBURY  
FAR-  
INA  
large  
pkg. 19c

Lge. Pkg.  
13c  
Large Pkg.  
22c



PARKAY  
OLEOMARGARINE  
Pound  
Pkg. 1 1½c

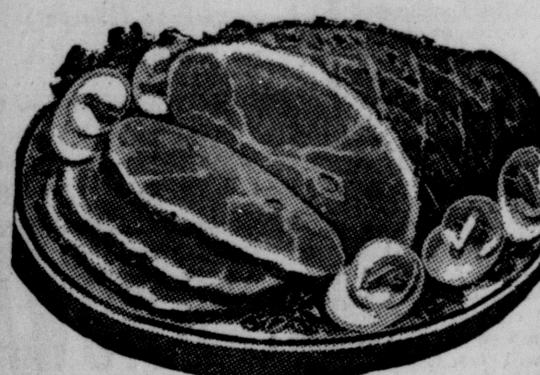
ITALIAN SQUASH 2 lbs. 5c

**Meats**  
at LOWEST PRICES!  
MEAT DEPARTMENT - Phone 3044

EXTRA SPECIAL! RHODE ISLAND RED  
**HENS AND FRYERS** 23½c  
SALE! YEARLING MUTTON!  
**LEGS** 14½c lb. | **SHLDRS** 10½c lb.  
**CHOPS** 12½c lb. | **STEW** 7c lb.

FLAVORITE HAMS

ORIGINATORS AND EXCLUSIVE AGENTS — FANCY PICKLED PORK



SKINNED EASTERN  
**HAMS** 18½c  
SKINNED WHOLE  
**SHLDRS.** 15½c  
CENTER CUT SHOULDER  
**ROASTS** 18½c  
SHANK END  
**SHLDRS.** 13½c

FANCY NO. 1 FRYING

**RABBITS** 2 for 95c

FANCY BABY BEEF  
**ROAST** 13½c  
BRISKET BEEF  
**BOIL** 4½c  
STEER SHORT  
**RIBS** 9½c  
**OX TAILS** lb. 6½c  
**HAMBURGER** 4 lbs. 15c

Eastern Shankless  
**PICNIC HAMS** 19½c  
Meaty Fresh Pork  
**NECK BONES** 8c lb.

CROWTHER'S

LARGE NO. 1  
**STRAWBERRIES** 3 bxs. 25c

SWEET JUICY  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 12 for 10c

KENTUCKY WONDER — FRESH — SNAPPY

**STRING BEANS** 3 lbs. 12c

WHITE ROSE

**POTATOES** LARGE FANCY 17 lbs. 25c

MED. SIZE 33 lb. lug 25c

GREEN SPEAR BRAND

ASPARAGUS 3 lbs. 17c

GROWN BY S. NITTA SANTA ANA

FANCY TARTARIAN CHERRIES 3 lbs. 15c

SPECIAL PRICES BY LUG

FRESH PICKED

ITALIAN SQUASH 2 lbs. 5c

# Stamp News By C. W. Clarke

**Coming Events**  
 June 21st, new Commemorative  
 3c. Constitution from Philadelphia,  
 Pa.  
 June 27th, new Commemorative  
 3c. Swede-Delaware from Wilming-  
 ton, Del.  
 July 17th, new Commemorative  
 3c. Northwest from Marietta, Ohio.  
 Reports on new Iowa and New  
 Hampshire Commemoratives but no  
 dates set. Also report of July 11th  
 for new 4c-2c President series is  
 due. July 1st for 4c President  
 Madison. July 21st for 5c Presi-  
 dent Monroe. July 25th for Presi-  
 dent J. Q. Adams. That makes five  
 new stamps for July.

**New Air Routes**  
 1-Bismarck, N. D., to Minot, N.  
 D.; Minot to Bismarck.  
 2-Detroit to Sault Sainte Marie;  
 Sault Sainte Marie to Detroit,  
 (with intermediate cities: First,  
 Saginaw, Bay City and Sheboygan,  
 Michigan.)  
 3-Jacksonville, Fla., to New Or-  
 leans, La.; New Orleans, La., to  
 Jacksonville, Fla. (with interme-  
 diate cities: Tallahassee, Marianna  
 and Pensacola, Florida; Mobile,  
 Ala., and Gulfport, Miss.)

4-Phoenix, Arizona, to Las Ve-  
 gas, Nev.; Las Vegas to Phoenix  
 (with intermediate cities: Pres-  
 cott and Kingman, Arizona.)

5-Tampa, Fla., to Tallahassee,  
 Fla.; Tallahassee to Tampa.

6-Tallahassee, Fla., to Memphis,  
 Tenn.; Memphis to Tallahassee  
 (with intermediate cities: Dothan,  
 Montgomery, Birmingham and  
 Florence-Sheffield — Tuscaloosa,  
 Alabama.)

7-Tallahassee, Fla., to Atlanta,  
 Ga.; Atlanta to Tallahassee (with  
 intermediate city: Albany, Ga.)

8-Wichita, Kansas, to Pueblo  
 Col.; Pueblo to Wichita (with  
 intermediate cities: Hutchinson,  
 Dodge City and Garden City,  
 Kansas, and La Junta, Colo.)

**New Pacific Flights and Costs**

We expect a sudden date for the  
 U. S. A. to New Zealand flight  
 . . . with the added drama of an  
 announced intention of Canada to  
 likewise iron out the route to New  
 Zealand. And, to add fuel to the  
 flames, Britain and Uncle Sam  
 are today ironing out our differ-  
 ences about the two important  
 air-mail and military route South  
 Sea Islands—Canton and Ender-

**FOR THE  
 FINEST  
 JAMS &  
 JELLIES  
 you ever made  
 accept this  
 Free Offer  
 certificate below**



Your grocer has a gift  
 for you—to help you  
 make better jams and  
 jellies. A full size pack-  
 age of Exchange Fruit  
 Pectin FREE.

It's a new improved  
 type of Pectin—per-  
 fected in Exchange  
 Laboratories proved  
 in many tests of home  
 jam and jelly making.

Here's why you'll like  
 it better.

A perfect set—always  
 —yet never sets in the  
 kettle. Never mushy,  
 syrupy or leathery, but  
 a smooth fine texture  
 every time.

Finer fruit flavor—  
 more brilliant—be-  
 cause Exchange Fruit  
 Pectin is colorless—  
 tasteless—odorless.

You'll need it soon.

So clip coupon now!



**FREE CERTIFICATE  
 worth 10¢**

Present this certificate to any  
 dealer displaying our Redemp-  
 tion Authorization Card, or to  
 California Fruit Growers Ex-  
 change, Products Department,  
 Ontario, Calif. It is worth 10¢  
 —in full payment for a package  
 of Exchange Fruit Pectin—in  
 the bright GREEN and YEL-  
 LOW carton.

**TO THE DEALER:** We will  
 pay you 10¢ in cash for each  
 certificate you accept in ac-  
 cordance with the terms of the  
 agreement made with you. Mail  
 this certificate to Products  
 Dept., California Fruit Growers  
 Exchange, Ontario, Calif., and we  
 will send you our check, in-  
 cluding mailing costs.

(ester, Mass.) this party was also some of these green last year  
 indicted for "falsely uttering a paper stamp and promptly de-  
 clared these to be "green-faked"  
 general obligation of the United States—to win a postage stamp."

A South Dakota newspaper re-  
 port on the indictment of this  
 party, in connection with green-  
 paper air post stamps, said "The  
 Federal officers point to the  
 peculiarity of the action in that  
 there is no allegation of any at-  
 tempt to defraud the government,  
 but that philatelists will pay trem-  
 endous sums if the government  
 has made a bona-fide error."

Mrs. Coes has been active in  
 this matter for some time and  
 is aware of the fact that the  
 compilers of the Standard Catalog  
 of Air Post Stamps were shown ago.

The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. Any news or help on stamps  
 will be gladly answered by C.  
 W. Clarke, 1322 N. Garnsey.

West Coast Has  
 New Serial Now  
 Stamp Broadcast  
 The regular weekly stamp club  
 broadcast each Saturday from 12  
 noon till 12:15 is very good. Lis-  
 ten in this Saturday.

. . . Any news or help on stamps  
 will be gladly answered by C.  
 W. Clarke, 1322 N. Garnsey.

The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure  
 cars, was first introduced in  
 the annual 500-mile race at Indian-  
 apolis more than a score of years

ago. The rear-view mirror, now  
 standard equipment on all pleasure

## 20 PING-PONG MEN RANKED

Twenty of Santa Ana's ace ping-pong artists lead by Carroll Richardson, defending champion and junior college "phenom" had been ranked today, and were setting a hot pace in preliminary play before their big tournament starts in mid-July to determine the champion of Santa Ana, Ralph Smedley, "Y" secretary, announced.

**Entries Are Named**

The ping-pong entries are: Carroll Richardson, Fred Cartwright, Horace Codding, Carl Aubrey, Bob Blackmore, Jim Crowther, Merle Hallman, Kenneth Nissley, Wayne Maxey, Robert Perry, Stanley Slaback, Charles Hildebrand, Lee McCabe, Dick Kessler, Sam Campbell, J. O'Brien, Bob Maddock, Larry Stump, Charles Young and Hugh Lowe Jr.

In the last tournament staged at the "Y" Carroll Richardson was the winner. Jim Crowther, Ed Budd (not entered in the next tournament) and Carl Aubrey finished second, third and fourth place.

### Jimmie Fidler

(Continued from Page 13)

new funds—for Will Rogers' Memorials. Statues here, buildings there, cenotaphs somewhere else. And while I share fully in the world's admiration for Will Rogers, I never hear of such a campaign without sensing the irony of it. For Will Rogers, more than any other man I've known, was a simple soul who dreaded the public urge to "make a fuss" over him. He kept his charities secret and made himself the principal goat of his silly humor. I have no brief against monuments to his memory, certainly, but I am very sure that his greatest tribute—at least the one he would have appreciated most—is the huskiness that creeps into the voice of Hollywood's down-and-outers when they tell about his efforts to help them.

At Twentieth Century-Fox today, Victor McLaglen, who is bugs on the subject of physical culture, was haranguing a group of the studio's glamour gals on the decadence of the modern woman. "Men are getting fed up with clinging vines," he announced. "That's why we sit up and cheer when a girl like Sonja Henie comes along. Why don't you ethereal beauties take a page out of her book, go in for physical training, and see how much good it does you." Mary McGuire happened to be in his audience. Without saying a word, she balanced a water glass on her forehead, slowly bent backward until the back of her head touched the floor and then, with effortless ease, drew herself erect again. "I can't skate worth a darn," she said. "But I wonder if Sonja Henie can do that little trick."

Today, in the Warner Brothers shops, I watched the studio craftsmen moulding, out of plaster of Paris, a number of huge redwood logs—big enough that three of them will be a load for a flat car. But, big as they are, they are light enough to be handled by a small crew of men. When they are finished, they will be shipped to the heart of the redwood country in Northern California, where a production company is shooting exteriors for "Valley of the Giants." Off-hand, it might seem like sending coal to Newcastle, but—as the foreman asked me—"have you ever tried to move a real redwood log?"

Henry Wilcoxon is Jane Withers' hero of heroes—and I think I can explain the secret of his fascination. Today I dropped in on the set where they are making retakes and found the company idling while the camera crew "set up" for a new sequence. I asked for Mr. Wilcoxon, and the assistant director grinned. "Better not disturb him now," he said. "He's awfully busy. He's back there in Jane's trailer—playing house!"

Director Elliot Nugent decided that his current picture, "Give me a Sailor," would be improved by the addition of a scene in which Martha Raye and Bob Hope would trade slaps. He rehearsed them several times—and noticed that with each rehearsal, Bob seemed a bit more disinclined to play his part. "What are you holding back for," Nugent demanded. "Don't be so chivalrous!" Bob grimaced. "Chivalrous, hell!" he snapped. "Suppose you step in here and try taking a right from this Raye Amazon!"

Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syn., Inc.

It is reported that every third family in the United States bought a car, used or new, during 1937.

## PRESENT RELIEF PROGRAM IN ORANGE COUNTY IS OUTLINED

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles by Jack W. Snow, director of the Orange county welfare department, showing various aspects of the relief problem in Orange county.

BY JACK W. SNOW

Director Orange County Department of Social Welfare

Last week it was pointed out that the county welfare department is primarily concerned with the care of unemployable persons, and that this group consists principally of the aged, blind, dependent minor children, and the physically or mentally handicapped.

Care of the unemployables, however, is only part of the relief problem. Since the 1870's, California has had to find ways to help the man or woman who is normally fit for work, but for whom no private employment exists.

Many authorities consider that our present cycle of unemployment began in 1926 when the problem became so acute that state and federal agencies began special studies of the problem.

**R. F. C. Funds Provided**

A few years ago the counties provided unemployment relief funds and road building programs. The burden soon became too heavy for local taxpayers to carry unaided, with the result that the federal government stepped into the picture with Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds. This was followed by Civil Work administration, very broad terms so that county

financed indigent rolls might be kept to a minimum in the interest of the local taxpayer, and the greater part of the relief burden placed upon the state with a broader tax base.

### Eligibility Standards

Present eligibility standards leave the question of employability largely up to the medical examiner to determine, although there are cases where individuals in normal health are considered outside of the normally unemployed group because something other than health keeps them from working.

There are, of course, various groups or categories of the unemployed. There is the laborer or the professional man or woman with dependents about whose ability to work there is no question and who has a record of employment. If his application is approved by S. R. A., he is usually eligible for a W. P. A. work relief assignment if jobs are available.

**Camps Developed**

Then there is the unemployed single man. The present S. R. A. policy is to refer such cases to single men's camps which have recently been developed.

There are single women and various groups of persons with no particular fitness for whom subsistence must be provided. The usual provision is to give these cases an outright grant of aid which is often referred to as the "dole." Of course, S. R. A. direct help goes as well to the obvious-

ly unemployed person for whom no suitable work relief job exists.

Frequent criticism is directed at unemployment relief because it is something assumed that most persons prefer relief instead of jobs. In order to offset this possibility, all employable persons receiving unemployment relief are registered with the state employment agency which undertakes to place relief clients in available jobs.

Ranchers, businessmen, and other employers are making increased use of the California State Employment Service of which the Orange county branch is located in Santa Ana at 601 West Fifth street.

S. R. A. primarily provides the "dole" or direct relief, but also certifies suitable applicants for work on W. P. A. There are some minor S. R. A. work relief projects in the state, but the major relief program is the W. P. A.

The Works Progress administration is primarily financed and administered by the federal government. It accepts only persons certified by a chief agency which in this state is S. R. A. There are many projects which are conspicuous, such as road and minor construction jobs. The greatest need is for more varied projects suitable for clerks, professional persons, and other "white collar" employees. These are library, sewing, furniture repair, recreation, and other projects actively functioning in most of the larger communities in Orange county.

It is the idea of the W. P. A.

to provide a type of public assistance which will enable a recipient to retain his self-respect, his work skills, and his independence, and thereby also to retain and enhance his value to the community.

The abbreviation W. P. A. is often confused with P. W. A. The W. P. A. or Works Progress Administration is a public assistance program. P. W. A. is the Public Work administration, carried out by the department of interior, but operating as a supplemental program to provide employment at prevailing wages.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

After which games were played. Albert Pease, master of Anaheim Grange, was prize winner.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ethel Shear and Mrs. Rose Davis. It was announced that Mrs. A. Gardner will have

charge of the program for the next meeting on June 27.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.

During 1937 approximately 20 billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists.



PLAY IS IMPORTANT

Play is the business of childhood, quite as serious a matter as father's business is to him, and mother's work is to her. Father and mother work in a world prepared for them, and they have sufficient power to sustain themselves in situations of emergency. Even then, they have their troubles. But children live in the grown-up world when they go about their business of play. Their place is not really their own, but belongs to the adults. It is hard for them to go about their important business of play.

In the towns there is always the danger of the streets. Children forget about the cars and run off the walks and under the wheels. That happens to the best-trained children. Mothers cannot find it in their hearts and conscience to allow little children outside the safety of the yards without some supervision. They are anxious even about the older ones as they come and go on the streets.

The city playgrounds, now more numerous than they used to be, should be kept open for the children. These should be supervised by trained people who are understanding about their work. They are to prevent accidents, keep play conditions favorable, and let the children alone to attend to their business.

With all our playgrounds there are still thousands of children playing on city streets. Mothers stand at the windows to watch prayerfully; they go and come as they try to keep the household machinery moving, always with the safety of the children on their minds. It seems to me that we need block playgrounds for small children. They cost money, but they save children, a service beyond price. Some safe place there must be for playing children.

Country children need play space and time, as much as city children. Their play is usually taken for granted, an injustice to the children, for unless a place is provided for them, and time allowed for their free use of the play place, they have little chance to play. Most people are inclined to believe that country children can play all the time and anywhere because the country is open and spacious and comparatively safe. What of it unless the children are given place and time and opportunity for play?

Somehow, we in America got the notion that play was something foolish a waste of time, something to be gotten over quickly and its existence belittled. "Just

playing," became a term of reprobation. This is entirely the wrong notion. Play is important for the children, and for us, too. It is essential to the children's growth and development, and to the adult's good health as well. We should not be ashamed to play; we should be ashamed to confess we do not know how to play.

As for the children, play is the business of their lives. It must be given them fully freely, richly,

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

## Root of All Evil

By HAROLD GRAY



## COMMON TREE

## HORIZONTAL

1 Tree, genus

Acer.

6 Feminine pronoun.

9 Blade of grass.

14 Stranger.

15 Tree bearing acorns.

16 Most highly prized species of pictured tree.

17 Bearlike animal.

18 Unit.

19 Corner.

20 Spiral organ of a climbing plant.

23 Dealer in salt.

27 Road.

28 Genus of fresh-water mussels.

29 To run away.

32 Fish organs.

34 Wine vessel.

36 Star.

38 Company.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Every.

13 Cereal grass.

21 Before.

22 Wrath.

23 — is obtained from its sap.

24 Shrub containing indigo.

25 Rollicking swing.

26 Weight.

30 Musical note.

31 Parent.

33 Signal.

35 To groan.

37 Florid.

38 Boxes.

40 Elder statesmen in Japan.

41 Paradise.

43 Venerable.

44 In bed.

46 Serene.

47 Assam silkworm.

48 Back.

49 Exclamation of contempt.

51 Sorrowful.

53 Constellation.

58 Its seed.

## VERTICAL

39 Early Biblical people.

41 Age.

42 Possibility.

45 Waltzer.

49 Dunce.

50 To assault.

52 Region.

54 Wings.

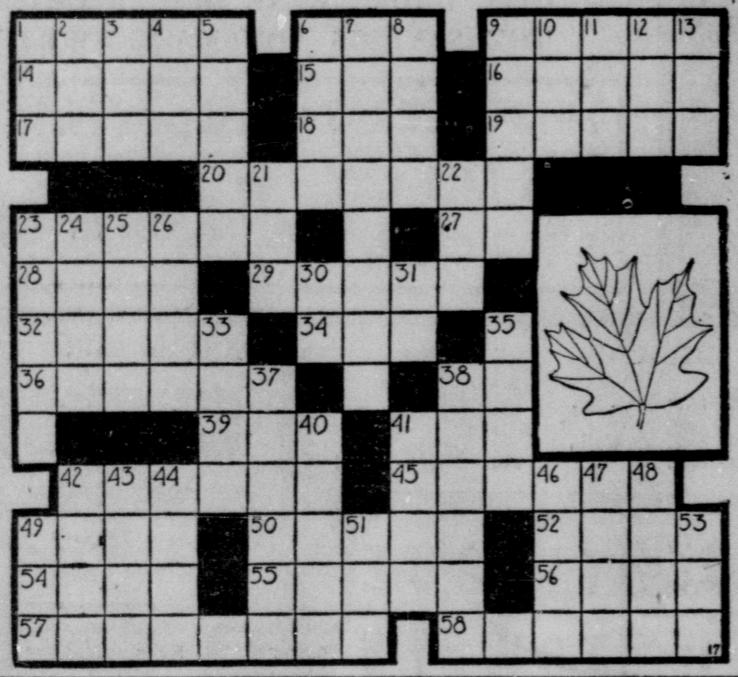
55 Hoisting machine.

56 Falsifier.

57 This tree is used for floors.

58 Play on words.

59 Unit of work.

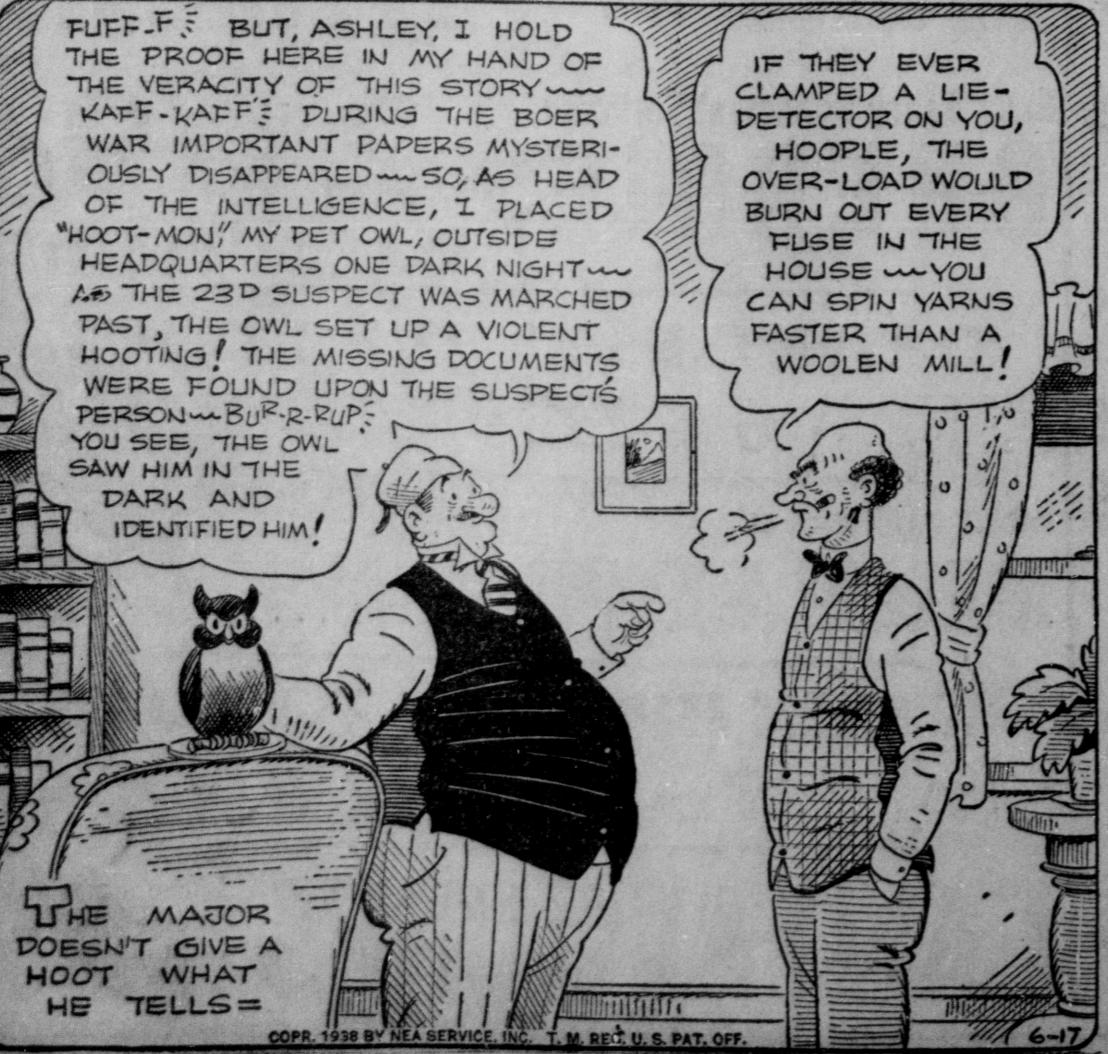


## OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ..... with ..... MAJOR HOOPPLE



J. R. WILLIAMS

6-17

## THE NEBBS

NOW WHAT FOLKS? IS THIS LOG-LOST BROTHER, WHO IS ACCEPTING A BROTHERS HOSPITALITY, GOING TO TRY TO HON' IN ON AUNT OPHELIA'S ESTATE?

IT JUST STRUCK ME TODAY—THIS IS WHERE OUR AUNT OPHELIA LIVED—SHE WAS A SISTER OF PA'S—

YOU REMEMBER PA USED TO SAY YOU TOOK AFTER AUNT OPHELIA—GOOD-LOOKIN' AND DUMB, ONLY YOU WASN'T GOOD-LOOKIN'

I WENT THROUGH THE CEMETERY TODAY AND SHE'S BURIED SO MANY HUSBANDS THE HEAD STONES LOOK LIKE THE WHITE KEYS ON A PIANO—AND ALL MARKED "BELOVED"

(Copyright 1938 by The Bell Syndicate Inc., Triple Matrix Bag, U. S. Pat. Off.)

The Cat Out of the Bag

By SOL HESS

COPYRIGHT 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AN HER BUDDIES

Every Little Bit Helps

By EDGAR MARTIN

SAY, FELLA—I HATE TO BRING IT UP, BUT GOLLY GEE!! THIS MARVIN TAKES A LOT MORE DOUGH THAN I EXPECTED SO—I MAY HAVE TAKEN YA' HELP ME OUT.

WE, UM—WERE JUS' TALKIN' ABOUCHA, PAL! WE SORTA FIGGERED WE OUGHTTA DO SOMETHIN' ALONG THAT LINE

NO FOOLIN'!! SAY, NOIN' GOSH!!! THAT SURE IS SWELL OF YOU ...

WE'VE BEEN AROUND T'EVERYONE Y'KNOW N'TAKEN UP A COLLECTION — OF ALL YOUR I.O.U.S.

COPYRIGHT 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLE AND HIS FRIENDS

The Mauve Decade

By MERRILL BLOSSER

I THINK WE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS GIRL SITUATION! I DON'T LIKE TO SPOIL HIS FUN, BUT I DON'T WANT IT TO GET SERIOUS!

I DON'T THINK IT WILL—HE'S STILL AWFULLY YOUNG TO HAVE GIRLS ON HIS MIND!

IT DIDN'T SEEM TO HURT YOU—AND GOODNESS KNOWS YOU WERE MOONING AROUND BEFORE YOU HAD YOUR FIRST PAIR OF LONG TROUSERS!

WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT BEFORE?

THAT'S JUST IT! HE'S TOO YOUNG TO HAVE GIRLS ON HIS MIND!

THERE'S PLenty OF TIME FOR THAT LATER!

IT WAS DIFFERENT IN THOSE DAYS!

WHEN I WAS A KID, THE WORLD MOVED SLOWER—THINGS WEREN'T SO HECTIC, AND KIDS MEASURED TIME WITH A BUGGY WHIP AND NOT A CARBURETOR!

I DON'T THINK IT WILL—HE'S STILL AWFULLY YOUNG TO HAVE GIRLS ON HIS MIND!

THERE'S PLenty OF TIME FOR THAT LATER!

IT WAS DIFFERENT IN THOSE DAYS!

B658728

COPYRIGHT 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DIXIE DIAN

Hold On, Girls!

By STRIEBEL and McEVoy

HELLO, CHILDREN! ALL DISSED FOR LUNCH??

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

YEAH! DID WE LOOK SILLY WHEN WE GOT OFF THE TRAIN IN THOSE COW-GIRL OUTFITS!

AND WHERE'S THE CATTLE?

THESE ARE TH' ONLY DRESSES WE HAVE WITH US.

SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WAIT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND—OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND SOME WILD TO JOKE US—ON US, EH, GENTLEMEN?

WANT HOLD ON LET ME EXPLAIN—

OH—WE'LL ADMIT BAR X RANCH IN GILA GULCH

SOUND

# LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

## CHURCH CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM

ORANGE, June 17.—Almost \$25 was cleared by members of the Christian church choir last night, when they presented an entertainment in the church including a skit, "And Id Sweetheart of Mine," the dramatization of the poem by James Whitcomb Riley. Mrs. L. F. Finley was the director.

In the dramatization, Mrs. Thelma Dugan Burns was reader; Miss Mary Esther Woods, soloist; R. E. Winters, the husband; Mrs. Frank Scovell, the wife; Jean Cole and Robert Worden, the school "kids"; Ruby Ritter and Cullen Gray, the "lovers."

In the wedding scene were Arthur Reed, the preacher; Marie Bivers, bride; John Black, bridegroom; Dorothy Pomedoy, maid of honor; Howard Hanson, best man; Alice Dunlap and Lucile Gates, bridesmaids; Allan Dunlap and Cullen Gray, ushers.

A male quartet number, piano solo by Sherling Ditchey, organ and piano duet by Carol Mae and Harold Larson and a reading by Thelma Dugan Burns were additional entertainment features. In the quartet were Cecil Herriman, J.D. Rossier, Charles Morgan and Sheldon Swenson. During the reception the choir sang a group of old fashioned songs. Mrs. Leon Des Larzes is choir director.

**Rare Breeds Of Dogs On Display**

Two strange breeds of dogs, Keeshondons and Bedingtons, will be on exhibition at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Neal Sporting Goods store, 209 East Fourth street.

The Keeshondon was a popular dog in the 18th century and first achieved notice in Holland. The breed was revived in 1920 by Baroness Van Hardencrook and is known as the "Companion Dog." The Bedlington breed originally belonged to the roving gypsies of England. More than 150 years ago the hunting squires of north England became interested in the breed and gave it scientific breeding. The exhibition at Neal's is free.

Those present were Mesdames Edwin Wescott, Herbert Sturges, Carl Pister, Vern O. Estes, Ely Campbell, E. C. Frevert, all of Orange; Mrs. Dale Griggs and Mrs. Ted Nall of Santa Ana; Mrs. Harvey Emiley of Garden Grove

## RADIOLOG

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute changes on their part.

### YOUR DIAL



tonight

60 70 80 90 100 110 120 130 140

KMTR—Cowboys 1½ hr.  
KFAC—Gene & Glenn, "Kit  
KEHE—Sun Hambien 1 hr.  
KHF—Bob Crosby's Band  
KFAC—The Four Clubmen  
KMX—Hollywood Hotel 1 hr.  
KFAC—Christian Science  
KECA—Ed Swarthout ½ hr.  
KPL—Riders & His Music  
KMP—Answer Machine  
KHF—Hamilton Fish, talk  
KFAC—News, review  
KFAC—Sports  
KHF—Music Program  
KHF—First Nighter ½ hr.  
KEHE—News Reports  
KHF—Poppy's serial  
KFAC—Sports Reports  
KMX—Lisette Oberre ¾ hr.  
KFAC—News Reports  
6:10 Bert Butterworth  
KECA—Paul Martin ½ hr.  
KHF—Orphan Annie, skit  
KFAC—Reporters Service  
KHF—The Coach, speaker  
KFAC—Mountain Music  
KFA—Whoa-Bill ½ hr.  
KECA—Ed Swarthout ½ hr.  
KPL—Recorded Program  
KHF—Government Service  
KHF—Orphan Annie, skit  
KFAC—Reporters Service  
KHF—First Nighter ½ hr.  
KEHE—News Reports  
KHF—Poppy's serial  
KFAC—Sports Reports  
KMX—Lisette Oberre ¾ hr.  
KFAC—News Reports  
6:10 Bert Butterworth  
KECA—Paul Martin ½ hr.  
KHF—Orphan Annie, skit  
KFAC—Reporters Service  
KHF—The Coach, speaker  
KFAC—Mountain Music  
KFA—Whoa-Bill ½ hr.  
KECA—Ed Swarthout ½ hr.  
KPL—Recorded Program  
KHF—Death Valley ½ hr.  
KEHE—High School ½ hr.  
KHF—Neutral Thou ½ hr.  
KEHE—Sports Broadcast Program  
KHF—Secret Ambition ½ hr.  
KECA—Progress March  
KMTR—Stu's Chapel ½ hr.  
KHF—The Young Boys  
KECA—Frank Thomas Bd.  
8:30 KHF—Tim & Irene ½ hr.  
KEHE—Close Up ½ hr.  
KHF—The Singing Swings  
KFAC—Public Talk ½ hr.  
KMX—Juvenile Revue ½ hr.  
KECA—Blue Barron's Bd.  
8:30 KHF—Holly's Journey  
KMF—Order of Tibet  
KHF—The Old Scout  
KEHE—The Pioneers  
KECA—Nick Carter Stories  
NINE P. M.  
KMTR—Lani McIntyre ½ hr.  
KHF—The Circus ½ hr.  
KEHE—Patriot ½ hr.  
KEHE—Musical Program  
KHF—News Reports  
11:30 KMTR—Records (off 12-5)  
KHF—Organ (off 12-6)  
KEHE—Patriot ½ hr.  
KEHE—Skinny Ennis Band  
KHF—Musical Program  
KHF—True Story ½ hr.  
KHF—Auditioning ½ hr.  
KECA—Candy Bar ½ hr.  
KHF—Band (off 12-6)  
KHF—Hawaiian Orchestra  
KEHE—Buddy Rogers' Band  
KHF—Town of Toss ½ hr.  
KHF—Midnight ½ hr.  
KHF—Records (off 1-6)  
KHF—Ridin' the Range  
KHF—Newspaper Band (1-6)

KHF—Music Clock 2 hrs  
KHF—Rise & Shine 1½ hrs  
KFWB—Sun Wilson 2 hrs  
KNX—Sun Salute 1½ hrs  
SEVEN 2:30 P. M.  
KHF—Kings 24 hr.  
KECA—Vaughn de Leath  
7:15  
KECA—Radio City Four  
KECA—Our Barn ½ hr.  
7:45  
KHF—Music Clock 1½ hrs  
KHF—Newspaper Band  
KHF—Board of Education  
KFWB—Rangers 1½ hr.  
KNX—Concert Hall ½ hr.  
KFAC—Country Ch' 1½ hr.  
KECA—The City to Youth  
7:45  
KHF—Tall Corn ½ hr.  
KECA—Carol Weymann  
KHF—Music Clock 1½ hrs  
KHF—Newspaper Band  
KFAC—Mirandy Skit ½ hr.  
KECA—Farm Home 1 hr.  
8:45  
KHF—Along Gypsy Trails  
KHJ—Steve Severn's Pets  
KFWB—Berry's Club ½ hr.  
KNX—Music, talk  
NINE A. M.  
KHF—Music Styled ½ hr.  
KHJ—Meet Mutual Friends  
KNX—Enoch Light Band  
KFAC—Mirandy Skit ½ hr.  
8:45  
KHJ—Elmer Sherry, blues  
KNX—Chorale Ensemble  
9:30  
KHF—Music, talk  
KHF—Board of Education  
KFWB—Board of Education  
KNX—Fed. Women's Club  
KHJ—Pancho's Or. ½ hr.  
KHF—Wireless Operators

tomorrow

SIX A. M.  
KHJ—Music Clock 2 hrs  
KHF—Rise & Shine 1½ hrs  
KFWB—Sun Wilson 2 hrs  
KNX—Sun Salute 1½ hrs  
SEVEN 2:30 P. M.  
KHF—Kings 24 hr.  
KECA—Vaughn de Leath  
7:15  
KECA—Radio City Four  
KECA—Our Barn ½ hr.  
7:45  
KHF—Music Clock 1½ hrs  
KHF—Newspaper Band  
KHF—Board of Education  
KFWB—Rangers 1½ hr.  
KNX—Concert Hall ½ hr.  
KFAC—Country Ch' 1½ hr.  
KECA—The City to Youth  
7:45  
KHF—Tall Corn ½ hr.  
KECA—Carol Weymann  
KHF—Music Clock 1½ hrs  
KHF—Newspaper Band  
KFAC—Mirandy Skit ½ hr.  
KECA—Farm Home 1 hr.  
8:45  
KHF—Along Gypsy Trails  
KHJ—Steve Severn's Pets  
KFWB—Berry's Club ½ hr.  
KNX—Music, talk  
NINE A. M.  
KHF—Music Styled ½ hr.  
KHJ—Meet Mutual Friends  
KNX—Enoch Light Band  
KFAC—Mirandy Skit ½ hr.  
8:45  
KHJ—Elmer Sherry, blues  
KNX—Chorale Ensemble  
9:30  
KHF—Music, talk  
KHF—Board of Education  
KFWB—Board of Education  
KNX—Fed. Women's Club  
KHJ—Pancho's Or. ½ hr.  
KHF—Wireless Operators

### Installation Is Held By Section

ORANGE, June 17.—The beach homes of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blake of Balboa were the gathering places for members of the second home economics section of the Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, with Mesdames F. C. Drum, John Hirst, H. A. Halleck and Catherine Steele as co-hostesses.

Mrs. A. H. Halleck, a charter member, installed Mrs. George Bartley as president; Mrs. Gweneth Thompson, vice president; Mrs. A. W. Fullerton, secretary; and Mrs. John Hirst, treasurer.

The section presented Mrs. Bartley who was president last year, with a gift, as well as Miss Fannie Haerberle, who resigned from the section to go to her new home at Fort Defiance, Ariz. Each received a flower bowl, heart shaped, of white pottery.

Miss Fannie Haerberle was awarded first prize in contract bridge, Mrs. Adelaide Adair, consolation, and Mrs. John Hirst, door prize.

Mrs. Homer Larkin, of Santa Ana, renewed her membership in the section and Mrs. L. L. Sabin, former mayor of Orange, was a guest. Other section members present were Mesdames C. C. Bonebrake, R. M. Buckley, H. A. Coburn, W. B. Dennis, Anna Elmer, Raymond McCarthy, C. O. Oldfield, Guy R. Richards, E. S. Ross, A. E. Schooley, Henry Terry, Stanley Lomax and H. S. Hunting.

### Mrs. Joy Elder Is Hostess To Club

ORANGE, June 17.—The Chat and Sew club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joy Elder this week and after an informal time the hostess served refreshments on individual trays. Roses and daisies were used in decorating the home.

Those present were Mesdames Edwin Wescott, Herbert Sturges, Carl Pister, Vern O. Estes, Ely Campbell, E. C. Frevert, all of Orange; Mrs. Dale Griggs and Mrs. Ted Nall of Santa Ana; Mrs. Harvey Emiley of Garden Grove

### DINNER PARTY SPONSORED BY LUTHERAN CHURCH MEN'S CLUB

ORANGE, June 17.—The Men's club of Immanuel Lutheran church honored their ladies last night at a dinner meeting held at the church social hall. Dinner was cooked and served to 77 members and guests by members, headed by the pastor, the Rev. A. G. Webster.

Martin Danner, president, turned the meeting over to Henry Hinrichs, who was toastmaster. He introduced Dale Miller, of the Blue Note Music company, who presented a program of accordion music. A mixed quartet, composed of Norma Matthias, Dorothy Struck, Ver-

non Worden, and Arthur Struck, presented several numbers. Mrs. A. G. Webbeking was at the piano.

An interesting talk on delinquent children was presented by Dr. Edward L. Russell, assistant county health officer. Following the talk, amusing games were played by the group.

**BAND ON PROGRAM**

ORANGE, June 17.—Joy Elder's accordion band will furnish the music for the annual chamber of commerce banquet in Yorba Linda this evening, it was said today by Mrs. Elder, teacher and leader of the band. The local band will also present a musical program at the meeting of Ruby Rebekah lodge of Orange on Monday night.

### MOTHER SUCCUMBS

ORANGE, June 17.—Word was received this week by C. J. Hessel, former mayor of Orange, of the death of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Hessel, at Wichita, Kans. Tues-

day. She died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. F. W. Walters. Mrs. Hessel had made many visits to Orange.

### REPORTS GIVEN POST MEMBERS

ORANGE, June 17.—Sam Denny and Dorothy Hoffman were the two school students who won the awards offered by the local American Legion post for the best essay on Americanism. It was announced last night at the regular meeting of the post by George Franzen, chairman of the Americanization committee.

He also announced that all of the boys from the 21st district who won trips to the Boys' State convention will travel by special bus. John Stoner will be sent from the Orange post.

An emergency call of five blasts of the fire whistle last week was answered by 41 Legionnaires, 10 auxiliaries, 15 national Guardsmen, seven police officers and two Boy Scouts, it was reported.

Commander Ewald Wegner announced that the next meeting will feature the nomination of officers and delegates to the state convention. George Carlson and James Castro reported the county council meeting held June 10 in Newport Beach.

For the program, pictures were shown by the Orange County Tuberculosis Health association. Ed Farwell of Placentia, a Legionnaire spoke, as did Mrs. Adna Crawford,

**Anaheim Girl On Way To Germany**

ANAHEIM, June 17.—Honored by being one of the 30 people throughout the country chosen for scholarships to study in Weimar, Germany, this summer, Miss Louise Krenzler is on her way east to board the S. S. Hamburg at New York next Thursday. Miss Krenzler was graduated last week from U. C. I. A. She lives on North Clementine. Miss Krenzler plans to visit mothers and sisters of Mrs. H. J. Urbigkeit, of Anaheim, while abroad and was honored the night of her departure with a party at the Urbigkeit home.

For added flavor use Schilling Spices. They are rich in fragrant, spicy goodness. They cost no more—so why not enjoy the best!

Indian Mounds Uncovered  
PHOENIX, Ariz.—(UP)—An ancient Salt river valley Indian burial ground has been discovered by Lee Gamble, power shovel operator on a state highway construction job on the Salt river near Mesa, Ariz. Gamble said he uncovered pottery, corn grinders and crumbling bones about two feet under the surface.

**Textbooks Not Wanting**  
OAKLAND, Calif.—(UP)—The progress of education in America is not believed to be obstructed by lack of variety and number of textbooks. A national exhibit of the latter here brought out 650 different publishing houses.

When Warren Shingle, to make

the public peach-conscious, advertised that he would sell all the peaches each customer could eat for five cents, he did not know of the existence of Bob Blue, 15-year-old boy. The latter got away with six pounds of peaches for his nickel.

Registration and other fees cost motorists a total of \$415,829,000 during 1937.

For every 50 gallons of gasoline, one gallon of oil is used in the crankcase, and for every 100 gallons of gasoline, a little more than a pound of grease is used.

When Warren Shingle, to make

the public peach-conscious, advertised that he would sell all the peaches each customer could eat for five cents, he did not know of the existence of Bob Blue, 15-year-old boy. The latter got away with six pounds of peaches for his nickel.

Registration and other fees cost motorists a total of \$415,829,000 during 1937.

For every 50 gallons of gasoline, one gallon of oil is used in the crankcase, and for every 100 gallons of gasoline, a little more than a pound of grease is used.

When Warren Shingle, to make

the public peach-conscious, advertised that he would sell all the peaches each customer could eat for five cents, he did not know of the existence of Bob Blue, 15-year-old boy. The latter got away with six pounds of peaches for his nickel.

Registration and other fees cost motorists a total of \$415,829,000 during 1937.

For every 50 gallons of gasoline, one gallon of oil is used in the crankcase, and for every 100 gallons of gasoline, a little more than a pound of grease is used.

When Warren Shingle, to make

the public peach-conscious, advertised that he would sell all the peaches each customer could eat for five cents, he did not know of the existence of Bob Blue, 15-year-old boy. The latter got away with six pounds of peaches for his nickel.

Registration and other fees cost motorists a total of \$415,829,000 during 1937.

For every 50 gallons of gasoline, one gallon of oil is used in the crankcase, and for every 100 gallons of gasoline, a little more than a pound of grease is used.

When Warren Shingle, to make

the public peach-conscious, advertised that he would sell all the peaches each customer could eat for five cents, he did not know of the existence of Bob Blue, 15-year-old boy. The latter got away with six pounds of peaches for his nickel.

Registration and other fees cost motorists a total of \$415,829,000 during 1937.

For every 50 gallons of gasoline, one gallon of oil is used in the crankcase, and for every 100 gallons of gasoline, a little more than a pound of grease is used.

When Warren Shingle, to make

the public peach-conscious, advertised that he would sell all the peaches each customer could eat for five cents, he did not know of the existence of Bob Blue, 15-year-old boy. The latter got away with six pounds of peaches for his nickel.

Registration and other fees cost motorists a total of \$415,829,000 during 1937.

For every 50 gallons of gasoline, one gallon of oil is used in the crankcase, and for every 100 gallons of gasoline, a little more than a pound of grease is used.

When Warren Shingle, to make

the public peach-conscious, advertised that he would sell all the peaches each customer could eat for five cents, he did not know of the existence of Bob Blue, 15-year-old boy. The latter got away with six pounds of peaches for his nickel.

Registration and other fees cost motorists a total of \$415,829,000 during 1937.

For every 50 gallons of gasoline, one gallon of oil is used in the crankcase, and for every 100 gallons of gasoline, a little more than a pound of grease is used.

When Warren Shingle, to make

the public peach-conscious, advertised that he would sell all the peaches each customer could eat for five cents, he did not know of the existence of Bob Blue, 15-year-old boy. The latter got away with six pounds of peaches for his nickel.

Registration and other fees cost motorists a total of \$415,829,000 during 1937.

For every 50 gallons of gasoline, one gallon of oil is used in the crankcase, and for every 100 gallons of gasoline, a little more than a pound of grease is used.

When Warren Shingle, to make

the public peach-conscious, advertised that he would sell all the peaches each customer could eat for five cents, he did not know of the existence of Bob Blue, 15-year-old boy. The latter got away with six pounds of peaches for his nickel.

Registration and other fees cost

# WILL MAX BE FIRST TO WIN BACK TITLE?

NEW YORK (UP)—They never come back.

Down through the years, from the night of May 11, 1900, when Jim Corbett tried the first great "comeback," heavyweight champions—with high hopes and stout hearts as their major weapons—have tried to regain boxing's most prized crown.

All of them failed—some long before they even got a chance to fight again for the crown; others when victory seemed only seconds away.

"Gentlemen" Jim Corbett, the San Francisco bank clerk and first of the fancy-Dan boxers, twice failed to win back the title and was defeated. "Ruby Bob" Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, the "big bell-mak'er"; and Jack Dempsey, the rings great "killer"—all first had to be convinced in a prize ring before they'd accept as truth the tradition that "they never come back."

There were others too—Jack Sharkey, Jess Willard, Primo Carnera and Jack Johnson—who tried to march again up the long, hard road to the title. But they were convinced it was a futile job long before they reached the final step.

And now Max Schmeling, 32 years old, is certain—like the others were—that he is the man to shatter the tradition. Schmeling, unlike any of his predecessors, will step into the ring against a man he has beaten before. None of the others enjoyed such an advantage.

And if Max defeats Joe Louis next Wednesday his name will rank high on the honor roll, perhaps even above those of Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jeffries and Dempsey.

## Sudden Death'



With contorted features Mrs. Leora Moxley broke down in a Los Angeles police station when witnesses said her auto sped away after killing two cyclists.

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES June 17, 1938

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged. Price by size of "Sunset" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 125s 175s 205s 220s 250s 288s 314s 322s AVG.

NEW YORK—  
Bowman, Orange 3.40 3.10 3.00 2.70 2.50 2.45 2.45 2.65 2.65 2.65

Shamrock, Placentia 3.70 3.70 3.35 3.30 2.95 2.70 2.60 2.55 2.70 2.75

Orange Co., Orange 2.55 2.85 2.85 2.55 2.45 2.10 2.60 2.60 2.60

BOSTON—  
Red Orange 3.15 3.15 2.90 2.80 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.30 2.45 2.45

Shamrock, Placentia 3.40 3.85 2.55 2.50 2.55 2.30 2.45 2.45 2.45

PHILADELPHIA—  
Advance, Tustin 2.75 2.80 2.65 2.65 2.40 2.40 2.60 2.65 2.45

Chicagoland 2.65 2.60 2.50 2.40 2.40 2.60 2.60 2.45 2.45

Mother Colony, Anaheim 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.25 2.25 2.20 2.25 2.25 2.25

Defiance, Downey 2.35 2.90 2.75 2.40 2.35 2.35 2.60 2.55 2.50

Golden State, Lemon Cove 3.05 3.00 2.90 2.70 2.60 2.30 2.40 2.80 2.80

GOLDEN STATE—  
Gold Coast, Porterville 2.60 2.20 2.25 2.20 2.45 2.50 2.30 2.30 2.30

PITTSBURGH—  
Ventura Life, Camarillo 2.45 2.40 2.40 2.35 2.25 2.45 2.60 2.90 2.90 2.90

ST. LOUIS—  
Whittier, Whittier 2.85 2.80 2.65 2.55 2.40 2.40 2.60 2.50 2.50

BALTIMORE—  
Ventura Life, Camarillo 2.15 2.25 2.45 2.55 2.50 2.50 2.55 2.30 2.30

CLEVELAND—  
Luna Garden Grove 2.75 2.75 2.55 2.45 2.60 2.75 2.75 2.60 2.60

Strathmore, Strathmore 2.50 2.60 2.50 2.55 2.40 2.60 2.50 2.50 2.50

CINCINNATI—  
Lindsay Pride, Lindsay 2.35 2.45 2.65 2.85 2.80 2.35 2.45 2.45 2.45

AFFILIATED—  
Handicap . . . . . 32 33 93 98 278

1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 32 33 93 98 278

H. Wilson . . . . . 166 120 149 435

N. Kaufman . . . . . 131 131 104 366

P. Riley . . . . . 134 119 98 351

L. Taylor . . . . . 16 110 147 373

Totals . . . . . 735 692 689 2116

McFadden-Dale 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 52 52 512

H. Hicks . . . . . 146 135 107 385

R. Barnett . . . . . 187 126 159 472

Absenree . . . . . 148 148 148 444

C. Heedon . . . . . 138 120 158 416

Totals . . . . . 730 655 692 2157

Chandler's Hoovers 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 52 52 512

C. Flicker . . . . . 127 139 119 385

Goodrich . . . . . 184 122 178 571

R. Miller . . . . . 140 121 149 426

H. Buffie . . . . . 188 148 180 516

Totals . . . . . 790 782 788 2358

Chili Bells 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 52 52 512

W. Parker . . . . . 165 178 169 512

H. Dwyer . . . . . 137 107 175 413

H. Fink . . . . . 123 211 118 426

D. Braden . . . . . 126 112 132 326

L. McCabe . . . . . 173 129 173 475

Totals . . . . . 707 740 747 2221

Merle Norman Studios 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 52 52 512

Handicap . . . . . 38 39 39 119

D. Neumeier . . . . . 160 159 135 454

L. Neumeier . . . . . 158 158 135 454

C. Frather . . . . . 126 126 126 312

J. Madden . . . . . 101 101 101 302

A. Whitten . . . . . 148 112 165 423

Totals . . . . . 747 682 703 2123

Sun Batteries 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 52 52 512

G. Lippincott Jr. . . . . 117 137 143 397

G. Friend . . . . . 97 83 118 295

J. Sullivan . . . . . 151 151 151 426

R. Yopin . . . . . 147 162 162 471

Totals . . . . . 620 683 713 2016

## OVERCOMES HANDICAP

Marsh Farmer, Texas Tech's one-armed hurdler, runs the 120-yard event in 14.6 using a specially designed stick to aid him in his starts.

He did not say anything; she set about preparing their dinner. She regained control, and ate with him in no appetite but with a quiet, bleakly bland despair.

Later that night she said beside him, into his ear, "Don't be mad at me if I say something. I want to say... will you take me with you?"

It was out of the question, he told her. She knew all the reasons.

"Then I won't have you any more?" she said. "No more here close to me? All alone... here? Nobody to amuse Terry, tell Terry what to do, make love to Terry."

He did not speak. She crept on his shoulder and cried, very quietly, trying not to arouse him. The sobs died slowly and she was still. Her hands on his shoulder began to clutch him hard; the nails were sharp and cruel. She made a sound, a chaotic, primordial sound of passionate despair, and she kissed him. Taut with the pain of those sharp nails in his flesh he returned the kiss. They were together, in the terrible imminence of parting...

And so Joe Murray took to the road again. Out of one town into another; out of one day into the next. Life had rolled backward, wiping out a wife and home, wiping out even what he had possessed before either: the certainty of work and the freedom of the nation. When he rode to Port Lansing—riding by the way, on a diversity of conveyances that

she ever told him, they were going to go to college?

Joe read these things, and his heart was empty, and he wrote matter-of-fact replies about the shipyard and the town and commanded her for her industry and suggested things for her to do and told her to stick it out, he'd come right side up. And he wrote down at the end always that he loved her and missed her and they'd make out somehow. Whereupon he put down his pen in a kind of empty bitterness.

It was a good job, as jobs go.

The shipyard was an immense place. Hundreds worked there, a small regiment; but yet it looked lean and hungry, for not long since they had dreamed in of mornings in an army, 10,000 of them. There was a dry dock, and then a wet dock, and acres of great gaunt shops. The dry dock was working, there were two ships in the wet dock, but the ship ways, 10 of them, loomed empty and silent.

There was no building, and Joe was lucky and knew it. How long lucky, he couldn't tell. Men of a hundred trades stood about the gates mornings when he came to work, haunting the closed employment office. He worked and drew good money and sent a large portion of it back to Terry every week. They must save what they could; the future was unknowable.

Joe was alone; he lived in a boarding house on a mean street, the cheapest could be found, where his fellows were a raffish, uncouth lot who would have made him one of them if they could, but they could not, for Joe in his turn could not meet them in their chosen ground, which was drinking and women and then more drinking, so long as there was money for it. He walked, and he went to motion pictures, and he read, and he sat thinking. And he was alone.

Terry wrote to him often, sometimes day after day. She had one refrain: she missed him, missed him. She worked steadily, and that was nice, but when she came home alone at night, that was terrible. Yet she was careful not to complain. She kept as busy as she could. She called on his family, she went home with the girls from the mill, she even called a few times at her own old home. She had found a city school where adults could attend at night and she was enrolled. She was learning English literature and French. Not, she said, that she had any use for French or expected to become a bookworm or could hope to be wiser than her Joe, but you never could tell, some day maybe when their babies were growing down to forever.

(To be Continued)

# Building Permits

SANTA ANA

1938

1937

1936

1935

1934

1933

1932

1931

1930

1929

1928

1927

1926

1925

1924

1923

1922

1921

1920

1919

1918

1917

1916

1915

1914

1913

1912

1911

1910

1909

1908

# The Best Used Cars Are Advertised Today. See Classification 4

**20 Livestock**

(Continued)

**WANT** beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1333 or 2831-W. 1088 W. 3rd. TEAM of work mules for sale or trade for horses. Westminster, 2 blks. N. 2 blks. E. of lumber yard.

3 GUERNSEY heifers, 2 springers. 1 fresh. Inq. Thompson, W. 1st and Cannery Rd., S. E. Cor. 1 mile west of Bolsa.

FOR SALE—16 shoats, 1 boar, 1 fresh heifer, 1043 E. Palmyra, Orange.

GOOD horse trailer, like new. Bar- gain, 1416 No. Main, Ph. 919-R.

GOOD work mules and family cow. T. E. McFadden, Newland St., Midway City.

**21 Rabbits & Equipment**

PURE bred white N. Z. White and gray Flemish. 2602 No. Flower.

26 DOES with young, 3 bucks. Hutchies, 226 Poplar, Brea.

**22 Poultry & Supplies**

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St.

Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

Complete line of Baby Chick Feeds. Globe A-1 Ace H. Sperry, Taylor, Quality Dairy and Poultry Store.

**HALES FEED STORE**

245 West 5th St. Phone 4148.

TURVEYS, Phone Orange 666-R.

RED fryers, 926 W. Bishop, Ph. 2336.

**CHILDERS**

Quality chicks from our own breed- ing farm. Hatching every Tues.

and Fri. Also started chicks, turkeys and ducklings 618 N. Baker.

Ph. 488-5253.

**BRONZE POLUTS**, April, May and June. Peak's Turkey Ranch, Orange Grove and Stanton Rd., Buena Park.

**POULTRY & RABBITS PURCHASED**

Clingan's Ph. 2122M, 621 N. Baker.

CHICKS, 11, \$1. Ass't 12, \$1. Turkeys 25c. Ducks 12c. 123 W. 5th.

BALD CHICK SPECIAL THIS WEEK. ONLY 12c. IN. 9c. OR 10c. OR MORE. 35c. Santa Ana Grain Products Co. Ph. 2888, 55 E. 10th.

BARRED Rock pullets, Dryden strain, Huntington Beach, Golden West Ave. Phone 5253.

**Quality Baby Chicks**

from Orange county's fine breeders.

Complete selection of started chicks and pullets. Seven breeds available.

**KATELLA HATCHERY**

101 Highway, No. Co. Hospital.

R. L. laying hens, 630 No. Baker.

FRYERS—20c lb.; young ducks, 15c lb.; hens, 20c lb. 1043 W. Myrtle.

2587-J.

CHICKS, 5 kinds, 12 for \$1. 100, \$7.50.

Goslings, Ducklings, 1233 W. 5th.

RED PULLERS & fryers, 1604 W. 1st. Ph. 2892-W.

FOR SALE—One pure bred white Jersey giant rooster. Ph. 1112-J.

**23 Want Stock & Poultry**

CATTLE, calves; all kinds. Lars Rold.

318 W. 4th. Alpha Beta, Ph. 3117.

**24 Fertilizer**

VERY best quality and price on

SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG, complete line commercial fertilizers.

Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc.

Small trucks for close groves.

Downey Fertilizer Co. Phone 4191.

51FT. E. 10th. Artesia.

Ground manure, weed free steer age, 25c sk. compost leaf mold delivered. Phone 400-1468.

429-W after 5.

**26 Trees, Plants, Flowers**

LEMON TREES

Extra fancy Eureka sweet root stock.

Clarence Brown, Ph. Capistrano 130-J.

ORANGES, LEMONS, GRAPEFRUIT,

AVOCADOS. Finest quality. Today's price.

Excellent root stock and

selection 4½ miles east of Orange

on Chapman Av. on road to Irvine

Park, or write Frank F. Mead Jr.

Orange, Cal.

FLOWER PLANTS—2 dozen, 15c.

129 West Chestnut.

Qualified Mt. grown citrus and avo-

cado trees. Bennett's Nurseries, Inc.

Rest. Tustin, Ph. 1374.

BLADING NURSERIES

QUALITY young tomato plants for

market or green pack. Plant Nur-

sey, 929 E. 5th, Pomona.

NORTON Stone tomatoes, cabbage

and sweet potato plants, 25c a 100.

\$1.50 per 100. Oscar Brussey, Gar-

den Grove, Acacia and Grove St.

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, San

Diego improved. Call 4150 or 5125-M

FOR SALE—Potato plants, wood and

sawing trees out. No. Batavia.

Brattell.

TOATO plants, Oxnard stone, \$5

a 1000. Bristol and Edinger, 9 mi.

N. on Bristol, Rogers.

**27 Fruit and Produce**

ORANGES! ORANGES! ORANGES!

For sale while they last, fresh picked

jumbo oranges, 12c in a box for

\$1.25, less than 1c each. They look

better, taste better and are

sure. Send place west of Berry-

dale on So. side of Trask Ave., or

address postal card, Rt. 1, Box 138,

Garden Grove and I will deliver.

Re: Blackberries, Ph. orders 714-W.

R. R. Smith, 1101 W. Washington.

CHERRIES—Pick YOUR OWN, 5c

per pound. C. Brown, Cherry

Valley, West, Beaumont.

5 TREES of oranges. Large pale 20c.

Bring container, 1116 E. 3rd.

**28 Home Furnishings**

REFINISHING UPHOLSTERING

FURNITURE SERVICE CO.

282 No. Main, Phone 4527.

GOOD used Ice Bx. chp. 1416 N. Main

Wringer Rolls, 79c Each

We repair any washer, Vac. cleaner, sewing machine or ironer. Lowest prices. Free estimates. Terms.

Phone 2392. Open Sat. even till 8:30.

SLADE & JOHNSON, 1200 N. Main.

**FURNITURE BARGAINS**

SEE OUR DISPLAY AND SAVE

PENN STORAGE

609 WEST 4TH ST.

WESTINGHOUSE

Automatic Roaster

Never been used. On sale at

LESS than \$1.00. Wm. Eaves Co., 506 N. Bldwy. Ph. 4104

**TOTAL PRICE \$65**

Used Electric Refrigerator

Well known make

**ALMOST NEW**

Used Hotpoint Elect. Range

Calrod units, cooktop pot ... \$75

Used 1938 WESTINGHOUSE 6 ft.

Refrigerator—

**REAL BARGAIN**

Brand New Bucks Gas \$69.50

Range—was \$114.50—now \$70.50

KNOX & STOUT, 420 East 4th St.

**MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE**

**Transformation**

**By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL**

There is a gentleman down there who wants a small grove. He has a house or two or three that he will exchange. Another party has a service station and other business also living quarters to exchange for apartment or small grove. Laguna is a pretty good bet you know.

713 North Main Phone 1333 Ray Goodcell

**BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW**

Six rooms and breakfast room. Tile bath, fire place, double garage. Corner lot, 50x125. Price \$3,500. \$250 cash, \$35 per month including interest, principal, insurance and taxes.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

Phone 532

**Open for Inspection**

NEW HOME AT 2373 NORTH FLOWER

SAT. 1 TO 5 P.M.—SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ANY TIME

ALLISON HONER

Phone 456

**DE LUXE HOME FOR JUNE BRIDE**

We Will Build an Ideal, Spacious, Up-to-the-Minute 2-bedroom with tile features

INCLUDING LOT IN NEW So. Main Sub-Division

\$2,925 F. H. A. FINANCED \$300 Cash

Will Place You in This Beautiful Home

SEE MR. WETHERELL

SANTA ANA REALTY CORP.

420 North Sycamore

Phone 456 or 500-R Eves.

44B Vacant Lots

2 lots next 1328 Martha Lane, 1327 West Washington. Special price.

Sign on the lot.

LOT BUYERS—ATTEN.!

East front, northwest section. Will sell at a bargain. Cash or E Z terms. Phone 4350.

## RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company Ltd., 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONES: From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. call 6121; after 6 p.m. Subscription, \$121 and \$122; News, \$123; Advertising, \$124. Member United Press Association (leased) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

# Santa Ana Register

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$5.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75¢ per month. By Mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—\$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75¢ per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY—\$10.00 per year; \$5.00 for 6 months; 90¢ per month. Single copies, 5¢. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1924.

## DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

### GENTLE REMINDERS

It's not unadulterated chagrin a man always feels on the occasions when nature throws a casual monkey wrench into the machinery of his highly mechanized world.

Sometimes it makes him feel a little more at home, it puts him in his place; a place he had almost forgotten, but feels attached to somehow.

The liner Queen Mary had a distressing experience the other night. She found it impossible to dock at Cherbourg, despite all the elaborate, foolproof machinery in her brain. It was simply that the wind was too high. The liner Normandie, another awe-inspiring behemoth, had a similar difficulty not long before that in New York. She found herself tied hand and foot by a passing fog, and had no choice but to sit down and twiddle her thumbs.

The skippers and passengers aboard those vessels probably derived little pleasure from the incidents. Reading about the occurrences, however, one discovers a certain odd and possibly perverse feeling of satisfaction arising.

It's something like the feeling that comes when a child's questions confounded a scientist, when the machinery of warfare is halted by the rainy season, when the machinery of state jams into that monkey wrench called human nature.

### SANTA ANA AIR SHOW

Close to 50,000 persons are expected to come to Santa Ana on Sunday to attend the second annual Santa Ana Air Show to be held at Eddie Martin's Airport under the auspices of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

More than a score of exhibitors have signed entry blanks and will bring the latest word in airplanes to this city for inspection by the public. It is estimated that the value of the planes to be shown here will exceed \$1,000,000.

Dale Deckert, sportsman pilot, and to whose efforts the success of last year's show is attributable, again is the guiding genius of the second annual exhibition. As manager of the show under the direction of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Deckert has devoted most of his time during the last three weeks to contacting exhibitors. And his efforts have not been in vain.

Some of the leading pilots of the Pacific Coast will be here Sunday, including Johnny Martin, ace pilot for the American Airlines, who will bring one of the giant Sky-sleepers here. Johnny Martin is a Santa Ana boy and a brother of Eddie Martin, another ace pilot.

At noon the visiting pilots will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a free barbecue.

Santa Ana has gained considerable favorable publicity through the air show of last year and this one and it is entirely different from any other air show in the nation. An experiment last year, the show this year is certain to be a success. Santa Ana is taking its place among the cities of the nation furthering the advancement in aviation.

### THE NEW WAGE AND HOUR BILL

Our vocal humanists, who proclaim that we can improve the living standards of the workers by the wage and hour bill, limiting hours and establishing minimum wages, should look at the recent effects in France of their wage and hour bill.

Mr. Blum was the New Dealer of France. They were sure that they could raise the wages of the French people by law. They passed the French 40-hour a week bill. The more the French tried to raise wages by law, the worse muddle they had. Finally, a new Premier, Daladier, was called to unscramble Blum's theories.

One of the first steps along this path has been a law modifying the French 40-hour week. This is the third modification the French have been forced to make from the time they slapped down a 40-hour limit on all French industry and business. The French union leaders sounded off with the same claims that have been echoed here in America in support of the wage and hour bill. The French people claimed, just as many people here think, that this 40-hour a week bill will increase the number employed. But the results were that the French were dismayed to find that their scheme worked in reverse. Instead of creating employment, it tossed more men out of their jobs. Part time employment spread to nearly one-fourth of the workers in France. The French government report, said: "Labor relations that do not make allowances for irregular rhythm of industrial production smother business."

These kinds of laws have been tried repeatedly in history and always have resulted in lowering the real wages of the workers. It usually leads to inflation; but giving people more pieces of paper, called money, does not increase real wages. These tokens must exchange for an equal amount in order to increase wages by giving more money units.

But the advocates of the minimum wage law, or vocal humanists, who have no desire to study the tedious pages of history and are willing to repeat parrot-like what has been tried time without number and always failed, are willing to do this, even if it violates every principle of reason—that we can have more by having less.

### News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON  
World Copyright 1938  
By King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Merit has rarely triumphed here in exactly the same practical Democratic way it did in the new law putting General Farley's postmasters under civil service—for life.

The scenes of final enactment were touching. Strong senators looked as if they might weep, and some of them certainly twitched, when Senator Norris, historic battler against the spoils system in politics, arose and hailed the reform, moderate though he thought it was. Other senators prayed over it as the herald of a merit system day. Even stoical postmaster general Jim Farley has had something in his eye ever since, although close observation has failed to disclose whether it is a tear or a cinder of shame.

For truth is, Mr. Farley has cleaned his department entirely of Republicans. No anti-New Deal hand remains to sully the mails with its touch. In their places—for life now—are 1,136 first class Farley Democrats, 3,404 second class dittos, 10,007 third class.

These right thinking and right voting leaders in 14,547 communities out through the country employ about 83,847 good Democratic clerks, 55,719 carriers and 5,207 laborers—about 160,000 tried and true-voting cogs who are to be blanketed into civil service reappointments to stay there until the hand of the grave prevents them from marching up to either a mail or a ballot box.

As one old sarcastic tory remarked afterward in the senate cloakroom:

"The only reform now needed is one blanketing all the other government employees up to and including the president into office for life. Then there would really be some merit in the merit system."

Republicans were notably composed at the loss of this machine, although it has always been regarded as the nucleus of national political power. Presidents usually recognize its power by appointing their campaign managers as postmasters general.

Absence of Republican grief may be attributed to the fact that Congress can repeal any law it enacts. If the Republicans ever get in again, they can enact a law challenging the capacity of these Farley-for-life Democrats and requiring new examinations for Republicans who know the answers.

Thus the "life" jobs for the Farley-men are apt to depend, in the end, more on the life of Democratic control of congress than their own.

Mark up a score for senators, Glass, McKellar and other Democrats among the 17 who voted against the bill. Senator Glass has only one appointee, the Lynchburg postmaster, who will thus get a "life" job. McKellar's brother is the Memphis P. M. but the Tennessee senator said in a speech he would not vote for this bill, even for his brother. Practically all Democratic senators, of course, now have many local friends in the office who will be benefited—unless the Democrats lose an election.

Congress also seems to have blanketed into the "... one-third of a nation ..." group a few cotton speculators who are reported to be in danger of becoming ill-clad, ill-housed and undernourished.

The agriculture department is inclined to grasp its nostrils collectively when the subject is mentioned, but there is an obscure provision down in its appropriation bill which has undeveloped ramifications.

The provision would give all holders of brown slip certificates on 1933 cotton crop curtailment a cash settlement on a basis of \$1 per bale. But these payments would be made only if the original holders of the brown slips, the farmers still have them. A joker adds that if anyone else owns the brownies, payment is to be made on a basis of the original purchase price plus 4 per cent interest.

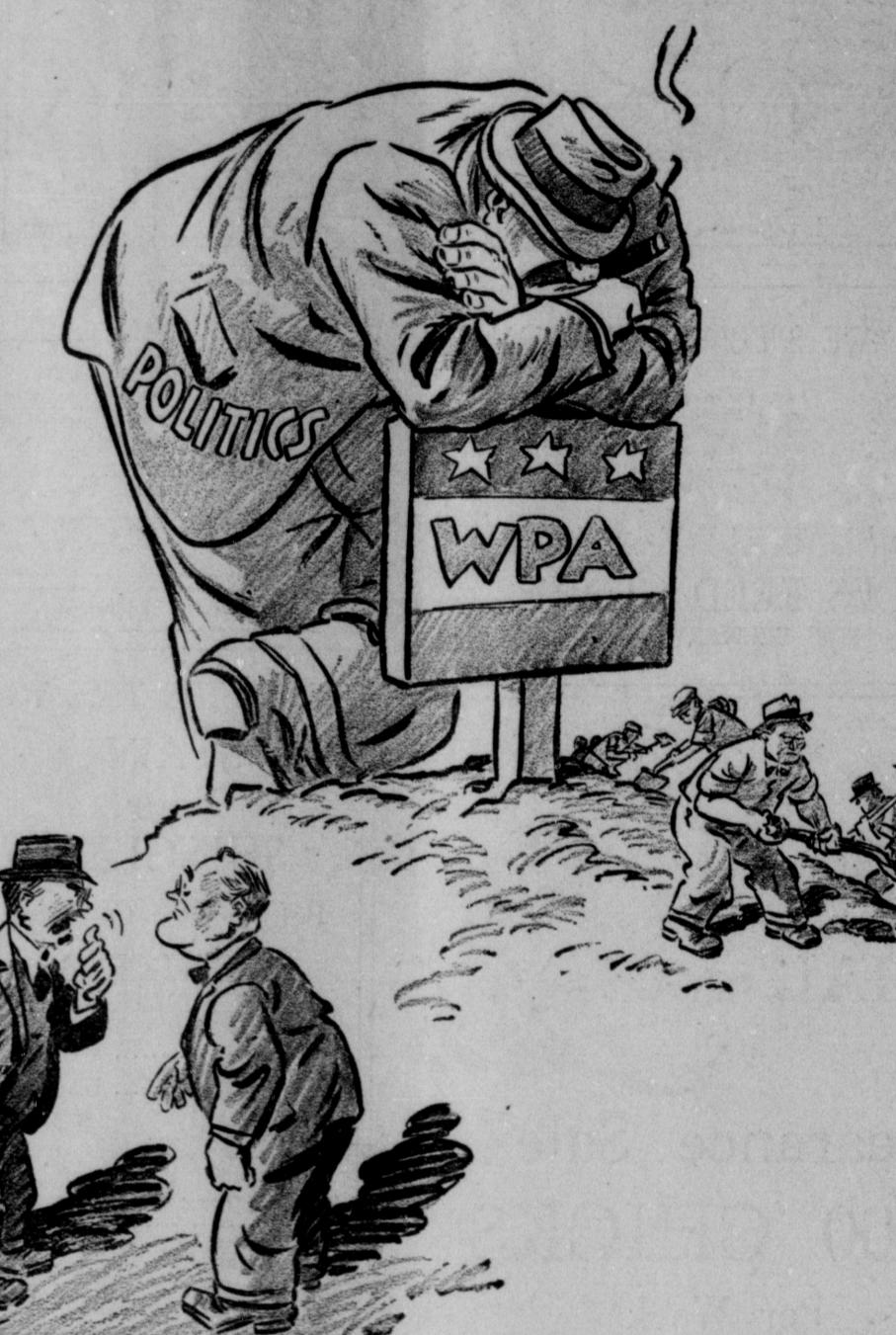
The story behind this is that a few un-wise men of the financial world went through the south buying up these slips some years back in expectation that they would eventually be paid off on a basis of \$2.50 per bale. Indeed, a bill was once introduced in congress to make this settlement but it failed to pass.

The brownies were originally issued on a basis of 12 cents a pound and most of them have been redeemed. The government lost \$47,000 in the redemption because cotton fell below 12 cents after the crop curtailment slips were issued. But it appears that in the cotton pool conducted by Oscar Johnson for the AAA, the government also otherwise made \$1,800,000 profit, which is now to be paid out.

The department has an idea that 85 per cent of the brownies outstanding are still in possession of farmers and 15 per cent in the hands of the un-wise speculators. Officials believe they could name two of the largest speculative holders if required to.

Now they are sitting back waiting to see who comes in to claim the money.

### 'You Better Let That Guy Go'



### Clearing House

Editor Register:  
I have been interested in your Clearing House column following discussions on various economic subjects, particularly Old Age Pension Plans.

I cannot refrain from expressing an opinion that much of the discussion of the various pension plans are not overcharged with logic and are very misleading in the attempt to interpret the plans.

In all the articles that have come to my attention referring to the Townsend Plan it is invariably called the "\$200 per Month" or "\$2400 per year" Plan, and for an aged couple double that amount, conveying definite impression to the mass of probable eligible applicants that immediately upon the passage of the Townsend Plan by congress every eligible applicant would begin receiving "\$200 per month." Such statements are misleading and very confusing and creates antipathy to the plan.

There is nothing in the plan to warrant the conveyance of such information. The plan provides for 2 per cent gross tax, now accepted by Dr. Townsend, and conservative estimates by statisticians will return sufficient funds to begin with the payment of \$60 to \$75 per month. Dr. Townsend holds that the amount shall never exceed \$200 per month. Dr. Townsend may have made some mistakes and where can you find a person who hasn't. But you cannot deny the fact that Dr. Townsend has made the nation pension-minded.

The plan provides for 2 per cent gross tax, now accepted by Dr. Townsend, and conservative estimates by statisticians will return sufficient funds to begin with the payment of \$60 to \$75 per month. Dr. Townsend holds that the amount shall never exceed \$200 per month. Dr. Townsend may have made some mistakes and where can you find a person who hasn't. But you cannot deny the fact that Dr. Townsend has made the nation pension-minded.

The General Welfare Act, H. R. 4199, now in the ways and means committee of congress is the outgrowth of the Townsend plan and both Townsend organizations and the general welfare people are advocating the passage of this bill by congress.

The bill, as amended, eliminates all reference to "\$200 per month" leaving that item open for congress to fix the maximum amount of pension after the act has been in operation long enough to be a guide for future action.

The enforced spending clause has been eliminated unless congress shall fix the maximum amount in excess of \$100 per month.

The sundry discussions of any pension plan seems to affirm that it should be a national law. H. R. 4199 provides for administration of the act in handling the general welfare fund by government organizations now in operation through the internal revenue office, the post office and the secretary of treasury. This provision eliminates the overhead expense of administration of many of the other plans being promoted.

This leads to the next point, which is that a business man cannot go ahead for any great length of time unless his receipts are equal to or greater than his expenses. His receipts are determined by the price at which he can sell his product multiplied by the number of units he can sell. He may sell a large number at a low unit price and have just as large gross receipts as he would receive from selling a smaller number at a higher price per unit.

Expenses are more complex. One group includes what are known as operating costs. There is some argument over what should be included under this heading but the main items are clear. Raw materials used must

be paid for, wage and salary rolls must be met and a proper amount must be set aside for depreciation, bad debts, etc.

The next group is the amount that must be paid to those who have invested in the business. If money has been borrowed from a bank, interest must be regularly met and ultimately the loan must be repaid. Anyone else who holds notes or bonds must have his claims satisfied. Stockholders also must receive something—a so-called fair return if the business is run smoothly.

Is anything more necessary? A business man at once will talk of the risk there is in all business. A business depression may reduce his receipts and make it impossible to pay dividends or even interest, and perhaps force him to reduce wages or discharge employees. There are many other unpredictable factors, such as fire and flood and other "acts of God."

There is the possibility of war and of growing international tension, the probability that some new invention or change in demand will render his product and his physical plant obsolete.

To the extent that we want any line of business to continue we must do what we can to allow returns in good times large enough to offset the losses that come when these unpredictable happenings occur. To do it in full is impossible but we should not deliberately prevent business from looking ahead and planning for trouble.

This does not answer many of the really important questions. The troublesome cases are the ones where large gains are made without any corresponding public advantage. For example, we condemn railway rebates which in the past brought large gains to certain private shippers but with an equal share to their competitors. Our public utilities, if not controlled at all, would in some cases charge rates higher than enough to cover all the items of expense mentioned above.

We may return to the word "profit." We may approve profits, in fact we may say that business must receive profits if we mean enough to cover the expenses just enumerated.

This leaves open the important distinction between gains that are unduly large and unduly small. About these the debate will go on.

(Address questions to the author care of this newspaper)

vides for \$50 per month minimum and \$100 per month maximum. Suppose there are 500,000 persons eligible for pension at \$50 per month. This would call for \$600 annual payment to each person, or \$300,000,000 annually. I have figures of the annual sales tax for the year 1936-37 by counties the amount totaling \$83,440,826. Fifty percent of this would provide for pension \$44,170,413, leaving \$255,829,587 to come out of the general fund of the state. As the sales tax goes to the support of our public schools the \$44 millions plus would be deducted from the school fund.

Then comes "The California State Retirement Life Payment Act" providing the state shall issue \$1 warrants and pay the qualified annuitants over 50 years of age \$30 per year. These warrants must have a 2c stamp for five cents which gives the number at that date 587,434. It is estimated that at present there are approximately 800,000. This plan pro-

vides for \$50 per month minimum and \$100 per month maximum. Suppose there are 500,000 persons eligible for pension at \$50 per month. This would call for \$600 annual payment to each person, or \$300,000,000 annually. I have figures of the annual sales tax for the year 1936-37 by counties the amount totaling \$83,440,826. Fifty percent of this would provide for pension \$44,170,413, leaving \$255,829,587 to come out of the general fund of the state. As the sales tax goes to the support of our public schools the \$44 millions plus would be deducted from the school fund.

Then comes "The California State Retirement Life Payment Act" providing the state shall issue \$1 warrants and pay the qualified annuitants over 50 years of age \$30 per year. These warrants must have a 2c stamp for five cents which gives the number at that date 587,434. It is estimated that at present there are approximately 800,000. This plan pro-

### General Hugh S. JOHNSON SAYS

NEW YORK CITY—Of all the proposals for wage-hour legislation actually considered in Congress, the conference compromise was by far the best. From the experience of NRA, I thought that a much better way would have been simply to prohibit imports into any state of goods made on lower labor standards than its own or the highest competing state.

This plan was never seriously considered. This bill started out in the original form of the Black-Connery measure. That was one of the worst and most dictatorial and dangerous proposals ever put before Congress. It boldly gave to the Executive arbitrary power to fix wages and hours everywhere or anywhere in the United States. It was so bad that even Senator Black couldn't stand for it. He revised it in the direction of workability but it was still so bad that nobody could successfully defend it and it died.

The bill has been completely rewritten at least four separate times and while the compromise may seem to be a last minute hasty hash, it is composed of suggestions which had appeared in other drafts and had been pretty thoroughly studied.

If you are to accept intimate federal regulation at all, this bill is the most flexible, sensible and least dictatorial of any of the drafts. Much of the criticism of it harks back to the NRA experience and predicts a fiasco. As a matter of fact, there are so many exceptions and opportunities for relaxing operation that proves too harsh that there is little left with which to compare the NRA experience.

Forced by pressures which, under the Recovery act, were compelling NRA tried to regulate wages and hours in fields where enforcement was impossible. It had very little trouble in the great interstate industries. Its grief came when it butted into small establishments not in interstate commerce and in the so-called "service" industries—bars, cleaners, dyers, restaurants, pools, beauty-shops and also small family-stores where Momma, Poppa and Junior always had done all the work and kept open as late as they pleased and couldn't see any reason for change. Ninety-five per cent of complaints about non-compliance with wage-hour agreements came from this field.

As I read this new bill it avoids all these pitfalls by exemptions. If its administrator sticks to that, the only trouble is going to be on the question of North-South differentials. On that point the bill is very obscure. While it seems to forbid any regional differentials, it authorizes relaxations for the causes that make regional differentials necessary.

The principal reason for the North-South differentials is the Negro problem in the South. When NRA got Negro wages too high in some southern industries, the Negroes themselves protested. White people were taking jobs that had traditionally belonged to Negroes. It is interesting to note that, although this bill forbids regional differentials, Mr. Hopkins maintains them right and left in WPA.

As a matter of fact, the problem under this bill is not nearly so serious as it sounds. Most southern Negro labor is either in agriculture or in purely local enterprise. Both are exempted from the bill. The starting minimum wage is so low—\$11 a week—that it will cause no serious upsets in industries that are in interstate commerce even in the south. Most of them pay wages as high now and most that are not subject to the act.

Finally, the bill goes into full operation so gradually if doom begins to crack anywhere because of it, there will be plenty of time to prevent a disaster by a revision of the law.

The country was clearly committed by overwhelming majorities to federal wage-hour legislation and, according to recent polls, still heavily favors it. If it were to be tried along this particular line at all, I don't know how it could have been a milder and more flexible measure without being just an empty gesture.

ally retire the California Act.

The promoters of these California plans are endeavoring to have them on the November ballot. Petitions are being circulated and you can take your choice.

In giving some time in the study of the numerous pension plans I am convinced the incredibly shortsighted action of those attempting leadership of the various organizations has caused a repression restraining and crushing the ideal of the original program. Now it becomes necessary to lift the burden of repression through a wise expression of leadership who will concentrate upon the best of all plans and produce a harmonious progression in developing the most comprehensive program for the best interest of all